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beckons as
a day begins
at race track**

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volcano erupts
in Guadeloupe
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Lincoln County petition drive starts

by STEVE BROWN

Suburban Cook County voters may finally get a chance to voice their opinion on a six-year-old pipe dream aimed at seceding from Cook County and forming a new county not dominated by Chicago Democrats.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, announced that he is starting a petition drive to get the secession question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

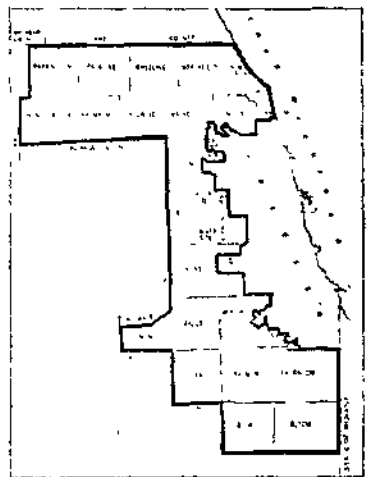
Both Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, two long-time supporters of the secession idea, admitted the task of collecting what might amount to as many as 500,000 signatures before Oct. 2 could be impossible.

A NUMBER OF area leaders have pushed the idea of forming a new

county since 1970, but the original proposal to create what Jones calls "Lincoln County" included only six Northwest suburban townships — Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

Regner said his proposal calls for all 30 suburban Cook County townships. (Continued on Page 4)

THE 30 suburban townships in Cook County might become "Lincoln County" if efforts to force a referendum calling for secession from Cook County is successful. Backers of the effort may have to collect as many as 500,000 signatures to get on the ballot.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, turning cloudy late. High in the mid 80s; low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—32

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 31, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighters took nearly three hours to bring under control a blaze which broke out in an unoccupied house at 519 W. Algonquin Rd. Monday af-

ternoon. Fire damage to the house, which was being remodeled into a restaurant, was estimated by fire officials to be \$25,000 to

\$30,000. Over-all value of the property is \$100,000. No injuries were reported by fire officials.

Village goes ahead with garage plan

by BILL HILL

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night voted unanimously to proceed with the necessary steps for constructing a 500-car parking garage in the central business district.

The motion approved by the board included four points:

- Purchase of two parcels of land on the northeast corner of the intersection of Vail and Sigwalt streets.
- Sale or lease of a village-owned parking lot between Vail and Dunton streets, north of the Dunton Court Shopping Center.
- Obtainment of bids on a 500-car parking garage.
- Arrangement for the issue of revenue bonds to finance the proposed parking garage.

NEARLY 100 persons attended the meeting.

The estimated cost of the parking garage is \$1.5 million. The financing plan recommended by Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson calls for the sale of the present parking lot north of the Dunton Court Shopping Center for approximately \$260,000, with that money to be put toward the cost of the parking garage. The balance, \$1.24 million, would be obtained through the sale of parking revenue bonds.

Hanson announced Monday night that three Arlington Heights banks have agreed to buy 47 per cent of the bonds at a 6 per cent interest rate. Also, a representative of the First National Bank of Chicago said he expects his bank to agree by the end of this week to buy the remaining 53 per cent of the bonds at a 7 per cent interest rate.

The motion to proceed with the parking garage proposal passed by a 7-0 vote. Trustees David Griffin and Madeline Schroeder did voice reservations about the plan because of the lack of commitment from a developer for the shopping center-office building proposed by village planners for a parking lot immediately north of the parking garage site.

VILLAGE PLANNER Joseph Kes-

ler said he considers the commercial center essential for the success of the parking garage. He reported that several developers have expressed an interest in the proposal.

Kesler estimated that the commercial development would, by itself, use half of the spaces in the parking garage, and Earl Johnson of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce said a poll of downtown merchants shows that at least 155 spaces in the garage will be leased for employees at existing stores.

Elwood Barce of the Paul D. Speer financial consulting firm told the board that indications are that the garage will generate sufficient revenue to pay for the revenue bonds.

Four parking garage experts confirmed that \$1.5 million is a realistic cost for a 500-car parking garage at this time.

Dist. 23 strike threat squashed; Dist. 59 accord

by JUDY JOBBITT and DOROTHY OLIVER

A threatened strike has been averted in Prospect Heights Dist. 23, while Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 settled its teachers' contract prior to a union rally Monday night in Rosemont.

Dist. 23 received approval by the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council to extend a Sept. 7 strike date to Sept. 16 in the hope of settling its contract and averting a strike.

Dist. 59 reached tentative agreement one hour before the rally. The settlement broke a stalemate reached in talks last week.

DIST. 59 teachers approved the contract calling for an 8.2 per cent salary increase which includes a 4 per cent increase for an additional year of teaching experience.

Base pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$9,900, up from \$9,500 last year. Top pay in the district will be \$20,858 for teachers with 30 hours beyond a master's degree and at least 15 years experience.

"We made a strong showing in negotiations. I think we got the best we could get," said Alma Parrish, union president.

Other changes in the current contract include an early retirement plan improvements in the maternity leave policy and improvements in the reduction-in-force clause for releasing tenured teachers.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Dist. 23 negotiations have reached a stalemate over the union's demand to change the current merit-pay system to a standard salary schedule, said Ken (Continued on Page 5)

In last six years: report

Suburban tax rate out-gains city

A Herald staff report

Property tax rates in 26 suburban home-rule communities in the last six years have increased faster than in Chicago, the Civic Federation reports.

The suburbs include Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, which showed a 264 per cent increase.

The citizens' group Monday released statistics showing that tax rates in the 26 original home-rule communities have risen faster since home-rule taxing provisions were enacted in 1970, than in Chicago, which also has home-rule tax power.

The federation singled out Mount Prospect residents as the recipients of the largest tax rate of any community studied. While tax rates in Cicero rose 13 per cent since 1970, Mount Prospect residents saw their tax rates skyrocket by 264 per cent, according to the study.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppey noted that while

taxes have risen, only a portion of the over-all increase is the village's.

"You must be aware that the 264 per cent figure includes every taxing unit in the village," Eppey said, adding that inflation also has caused the cost of government to increase.

The federation study did not look at non-home-rule communities to determine how much taxes in those communities have risen.

The home-rule power, which was granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, allows certain communities with a population over 25,000 to enact new taxes and raise property taxes without a referendum.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said a portion of the village's tax increases can be attributed to a \$4 million bond issue for the library and village. The bond issue was approved without a referendum, under the village's home-rule authority.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned the

logic of the study.

"Home-rule powers have given us new taxation vehicles which tend to mean we don't have to raise the property tax rate," Ryan said. He said the 27 per cent increase for Arlington Heights "seemed almost less than the rate of inflation during the past six years."

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones also questioned the findings of the study, which reported tax rates for Palatine residents have gone up 94.2 per cent since 1970.

"It sounds like he is comparing apples and oranges. All tax increases have been with referendum and citizen input. Home rule has not made any difference," he said.

"I THINK it (the study) is trying to show that taxes are less in Chicago, and it's trying to attack the concept of home rule," Jones said.

A fourth community cited in the study, Des Plaines, showed an over-all tax increase of 93.5 per cent since 1970.

Other Northwest suburban communities, including Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village now have home-rule taxing authority, but did not qualify in 1970 and were not included in the study.

The study also concluded that taxes in all of the original 26 home-rule communities studied rose by more than 81 per cent since 1970, while the Chicago increase was 13 per cent.

The study reported that spending for schools accounted for 64 per cent in the suburbs and 43.7 per cent in Chicago. Spending for municipal services accounted for 13.5 per cent in the suburbs and 34.8 per cent in Chicago.

The federation also concluded that taxes increased faster than assessed valuation on property. It was also noted that despite rapid inflation, the assessments on single-family homes did not increase as rapidly as assessments on other real estate.

The inside story

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Russ navy built for aggression: Jane's

LONDON (UPI) — The swiftly expanding Soviet navy, which now has more than three times as many submarines as the United States, appears designed for a war of aggression against the West, the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships said.

With its new 40,000-ton "Kiev" class aircraft carriers the Soviet Union also has started to challenge America's years-long supremacy in flat tops, it said.

The first of these already is in service, a second has been launched and

one or two more are building, according to Jane's. It predicted a total of six will ultimately be built.

But even so, Jane's said, the United States remains predominant in carriers and attack submarines.

"The armament of the new (Soviet) ships and the introduction of carrier-borne aircraft has suggested an extended outlook beyond that of pure defense," Jane's said in a foreword to the 1976-77 edition by its editor, Capt. John E. Moore, a former deputy chief of British naval intelligence.

"When in the past a country with few overseas financial or colonial interests has embarked on the building of a considerable fleet," Jane's said, "the true aims of the ships concerned have proved to be not only protection of the homeland and the sea lines of communications which run to it but also aggressive activities designed to support national policy."

Jane's listed total Soviet submarine strength as 135 nuclear and 255 diesel-powered vessels. The United States has 106 nuclear subs and another 31

under construction, but only 12 diesel-powered craft, with another three in reserve.

The American underwater fleet, however, includes 73 attack submarines, and 27 of those now being built are in the same category — designed specifically to seek out and destroy enemy submarines. The Soviets have 40 nuclear and 122 diesel-powered attack submarines.

Jane's said the Soviets are pushing ahead with a formidable submarine building program including more nu-

clear boats armed with low-level cruise missiles, short-range ballistic missiles and intercontinental missiles with a range of 4,200 miles, able to strike targets throughout North America, China and western Europe from patrol areas close to their Arctic ocean bases.

The United States continues to wield an overwhelming lead in carriers, Jane's said. The present task force consists of 13 flat tops — two of them nuclear-powered — a fourteenth used for training and two more nuclear-

propelled vessels scheduled to enter service in the next five years.

Jane's described Russia's new "Kiev" class carriers as "an impressive and logical advance." The first of these steamed into the Mediterranean recently from the Black Sea.

The Soviet Union has a small numerical edge in other warships, Jane's said, with 37 cruisers, 206 destroyers and frigates and 175 corvettes compared to the United States' 26 cruisers, 166 destroyers and frigates in service and 26 destroyers under construction.

Court squabble delays Harris pair sentencing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William Harris angrily assailed the judge and a probation officer at the sentencing session at his kidnap-robbery trial Monday, yelling that they should sit together on the judicial bench.

Last-minute motions by the defense for a mistrial and a squabble over the probation report delayed until Tuesday Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler's handing down sentence for Harris and his wife, Emily, for their part in a 1974 shooting incident also involving Patricia Hearst.

The Harris' face possible sentences ranging from probation to five-years-to-life terms.

Brandler advised the defense that the probation officer, Mrs. Doris Feldman, had recommended against probation for either of the former Indiana University sweethearts who later joined the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Defense Lawyer Leonard Weinglass called Mrs. Feldman to the witness stand and after interrogating her about the recommendations against the Harris' turned over questioning to William Harris who had been permitted by the court to act as his own attorney.

Mrs. Feldman said repeatedly Harris had shown "bitterness" against society and finally Harris exploded.

"This shows what kind of a probation department you have," he yelled at Brandler.

"You and her go together very well. She might as well be sitting up there with you. I don't want to have to look at your face any longer."

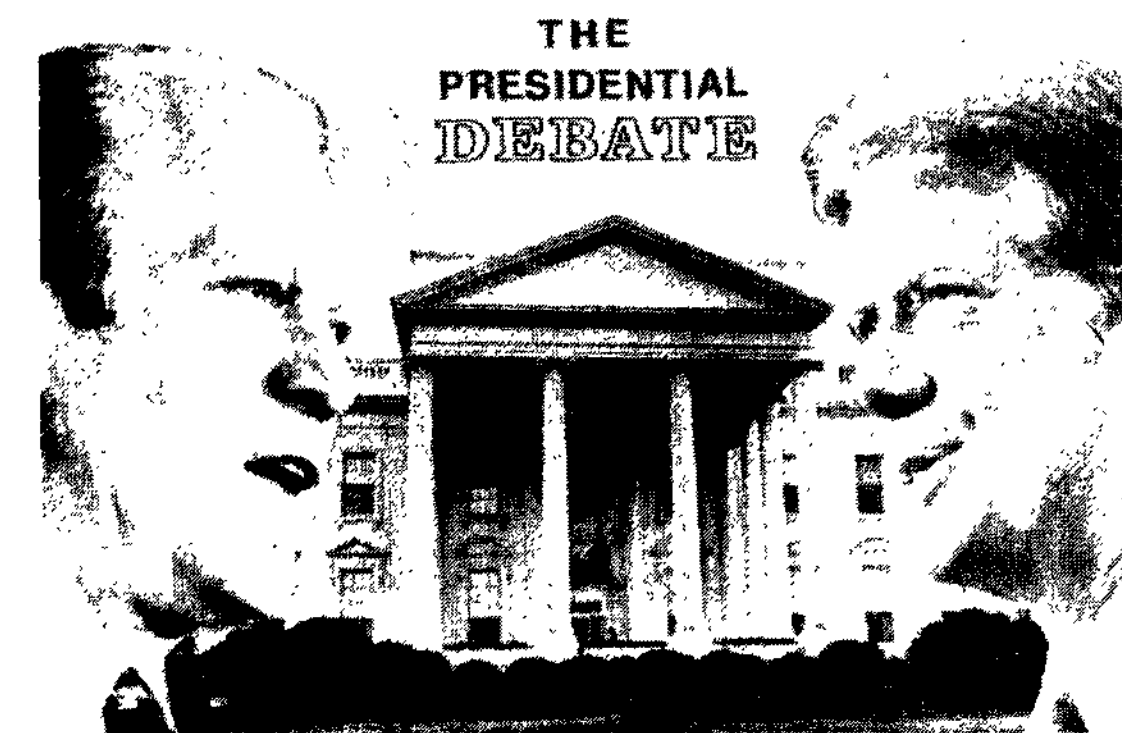
Brandler stared impassively and said from the bench: "Well, you're not going to have to. We're about at the end of the line."

Mrs. Feldman said Harris had made some "vicious" statements about the judge when she interviewed him in jail but that she had omitted them from her report at Harris' request.

The defendant challenged her to say on the witness stand what the remarks were.

"You said that the court was deranged and crazy," Mrs. Feldman snapped back. "You said he was determined to be appointed to the appellate court and to handle either notorious trials but that you had held him up for all the world to see about what you had done to him."

Weinglass earlier had introduced a series of motions for mistrial including one that the 12 regular and four alternate jurors in the case be called back to take lie detector tests about possible prejudice in reaching a verdict.



THE FEDERAL Election Commission approved Monday the League of Women Voters' sponsorship of debates between President Ford, left, and Jimmy Carter. This composite has the two candidates speaking with their goal — the White House —

between them. Ford has said he "can't wait" for the debates and Carter said he wants to "cross-examine" his opponent. LWV, Ford and Carter representatives will meet Wednesday to work out ground rules for next month's debates.

'Curing patients... bad business'

Moss probe hits 'Medicaid mills'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the medical clinics serving the nation's poor are really designed to make money rather than heal the sick, a Utah senator who posed as a welfare patient said Monday.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, who posed as a welfare patient to gather information on the \$15 billion-a-year federal Medicaid program, claimed as much as a quarter of the money may be wasted, some of it through outright fraud.

David Mathews, head of the Health,

Education and Welfare Department, however, told President Ford and other Cabinet members that Moss was merely "grandstanding."

Moss said the manager of one privately operated clinic which sees low-income patients, and is repaid with Medicaid funds, told his investigators, "Medicaid isn't medicine, it's business. Curing patients is good medicine but bad business."

Investigators for Moss' long-term care subcommittee of the Senate Com-

mitted on Aging call this kind of clinic a "Medicaid mill." Posing as patients they visited 200 of them in New York, California, New Jersey and Michigan.

"If you're not sick," Moss said, "you won't be told you're not sick. If you are sick, the odds are you won't be helped."

Joseph H. Rodriguez, head of the New Jersey Commission of Investigation, testified 12 clinics were examined in the state and, on the average, the doctors were required to

turn over 50 per cent of the money they received through Medicaid to operators or landlords.

Subcommittee investigators said it is not known how many "Medicaid mills" exist, but there may be 350 to 1,000 in New York City alone. Moss said 75 per cent of Medicaid funds may go to them, rather than to regular hospitals and nursing homes.

He said about \$1 billion a year may be going "to entrepreneurs who essentially provide no health services."

La Soufriere volcano erupts; 5 hurt

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — La Soufriere volcano erupted Monday in a shower of rocks, mud and ashes that slightly injured five scientists at the 4,900-foot mountain's summit.

The volcano shook the ground for 15 miles around in a 10-minute tremor before its brief eruption, which pitched boulders down the slopes and spewed rivers of mud from new cracks in the peak.

A column of black smoke and volcanic ash that rose above the fuming crater was visible throughout this French Caribbean island.

Three members of a 12-man scientific team were caught in mudslides

near the summit and rescued by helicopter, officials said.

Dr. Richard Fiske, monitoring La Soufriere's activity for the U.S. Geological Survey, said the explosion was "a very large eruption." But French scientists said the incident was another in the series of strong tremors and minor eruptions that have shaken La Soufriere since danger warnings and mass evacuations began Aug. 15.

Bernard Pagnon and Dominique Rougier, Guadeloupe press officials, said the explosion was not the major upheaval that has been predicted.

Pagnon said five scientists including Haroun Tazieff, a volcanologist sent from Paris to study

La Soufriere — were hit in the legs and back by flying rocks. All were taken to a hospital in Pointe-a-Pitre, but were expected to be released with minor injuries.

"All the manifestations of a major eruption are becoming stronger all the time," Rougier said. "But we don't know if this is the last signal before the big eruption."

Guadeloupe authorities ordered the area in the immediate vicinity of the volcano evacuated Aug. 15 after French volcanologist Pierre Brousse predicted La Soufriere would erupt "within 12 hours" with the force of several Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs.

Fiske, sent down by the USGS along with colleague W. T. Kinoshita to study the volcano, said he thought Monday's blast was the expected major eruption that monitoring would continue.

The 72,000 refugees from Basse-Terre, the western half of the butterfly-shaped French overseas province, have been living in vacant schoolhouses or staying with relatives since the evacuation.

Authorities have allowed them to return to their homes only to check their belongings, feed animals or tend crops. All have been required to leave the danger zone before nightfall.

Rep. Hays 'depressed and getting worse'

• Speaker Carl Albert, describing Rep. Wayne Hays as "very depressed and . . . getting worse," Monday said aides to the Ohio lawmaker claim he is mentally unable to defend himself against sex-scandal allegations. The House ethics committee met in closed session Monday to pursue charges by Elizabeth Ray that Hays put her on the federal payroll to serve only as his mistress.

• Mrs. Herman Stanley of Evanston was re-elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union by acclamation Monday at the anti-alcohol group's national convention in Richmond, Va.

• Mary Anissa Jones, who played the little girl "Buffy" on the TV series "Family Affair," apparently died of an overdose of sleeping pills, police said. Detective John Wagner said in Oceanside, Calif., an envelope that apparently contained sleeping pills, obtained on a doctor's prescription, was found near the body. "Her death could possibly have been an accidental overdose," he said. "There were no indications of suicide."

• Miss Stella Young, 80 — the Sal-

People

vation Army's original "Doughnut Girl" during World War I in France — was honored Sunday for her nearly 50-years of helping American servicemen at home and overseas. In Chelsea, Mass., a corner outside the Salvation Army Church was renamed "Brigadier Stella Young Square."

During the ceremonies Miss Young said: "I'm nervous. I'd rather be three miles from the front facing shots and shells than be in front of you today."

• Bob Fleming of Taylorville has claimed a world record of cow chip

Report Kosygin suffers stroke, nearly drowns

LONDON (UPI) — The Evening News reported Monday that Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin suffered a stroke while swimming in the Moscow River and nearly drowned. Soviet officials refused to discuss the story.

The report by Victor Louis, the Evening News' Moscow correspondent, said Kosygin's condition was "said not to be serious."

The 72-year-old premier has been the No. 2 leader in Russia since Communist General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev deposed Nikita Khrushchev and assumed power in 1964. He has held senior positions in the Soviet regime since the era of dictator Josef Stalin.

The newspaper said Kosygin's bodyguards were with him when he became ill.

"Only the vigilance and quick reaction of his personal bodyguards saved Kosygin from drowning," the Evening News said.

"He was given oral resuscitation and owes his life to this and the fact that professional help was immediate-

ly available."

In Moscow, a spokesman at the Press Department of the Foreign Ministry, which handles queries by foreign correspondents, brushed aside a question about Kosygin and said he was "not responsible."

The official at the Council of Ministers, of which Kosygin is chairman, said he had no information beyond the fact the premier was on vacation.

Questions about the private lives of Communist Party or government leaders are rarely answered in the Soviet Union.

Kosygin was last seen in public July 22, when he met a visiting Algerian minister. His subsequent absence from the public eye was not thought remarkable because most Soviet officials — including Brezhnev — take their vacations at this time.

Japanese sources said officials told a delegation of Japanese industrialists that Kosygin was too ill to see them Aug. 11. The authorities gave no indication of the nature of the illness nor how serious it was.

The HERALD

The world

Reds seize S. Korean fishing boat

North Korean gunboats Monday fired on and seized a South Korean fishing boat that apparently strayed into Communist waters in the Sea of Japan, but both sides played down the incident. South Korea's announcement of the seizure said the Communists fired on the fishing vessel, but did not say if any of the 23 crew members were killed or injured. The Seoul government said the vessel apparently strayed into North Korean waters in a heavy fog. North Korea said only that an "unidentified vessel" was detained. The seizure came on the eve of an expected meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission to discuss ways to reduce tension caused by the Aug. 18 ax-slaying of two U.S. Army officers by North Korean guards at the truce village of Panmunjom.

Syrian troops on full alert in Lebanon

Syria has placed its forces in Lebanon on full alert on the eve of a key visit to Damascus by Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis, a Palestinian spokesman said Monday. Christian militia chiefs meantime met to forge a unified stand on a new Arab League peace plan as fighting slowed on the country's three warfronts. Rightist and leftist sources said there appeared to be a "military freeze" short of a cease-fire until Syria's position on the truce plan became clear.

The nation

Blast contaminates 10 with radiation

A chemical explosion on the Hanford Atomic Reservation blew out a protective plexiglass panel Monday, contaminating ten persons with a radioactive substance. The explosion occurred in a plant used to separate radioactive americium from spent reactor fuel. It is 12 miles from the nearest nuclear reactor on the vast reservation in southeastern Washington. Officials said the blast posed no threat of radiation in the atmosphere. "We don't expect any health problems in connection with this," said Hal Lindberg, spokesman for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., operators of the plant.

Claim Soviet microwaves meant to harm

The president of the American Foreign Service Association said in Washington Monday the Russians have been beaming microwaves at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to harm personnel, not to gather information. The official, John D. Hemenway, accused the State Department of misrepresenting what is going on. But the governing board of his own association disavowed Hemenway's appraisal of the situation. Hemenway — target of a removal movement by some members of the association — told a news conference. "Since the mid-50s, the Soviets have been directing microwaves against U.S. personnel not for the purpose of intelligence collection, but to damage personnel."

Carter vows commitment to Israel

Jimmy Carter said Monday he is committed to Israel's survival as "the fulfillment of a biblical prophecy" and that he would take personal responsibility for the CIA and FBI as president. Meeting with about 70 Jewish supporters at a "leadership conference," Carter also said he will not respond to any "personal" attacks by Republican critics. He said Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential nominee who has been attacking him, will be answered by Carter's own running mate, Walter Mondale, and that Cabinet officers will be answered by press secretary Jody Powell.

Metropolitan briefs

360 traffic deaths forecast by council

The National Safety Council in Chicago estimated Monday that from 360 to 400 persons will die in traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day weekend. It said between 15,000 and 18,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries in accidents on the highways during the holiday weekend.

Council Pres. Vincent Tofany said motorists will travel more miles than ever before in their Labor Day holiday weekend. Council statisticians calculated that motorists will travel a total of about 13.1 billion miles between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, Sept. 6. This compares to 12.6 billion miles for the 1975 holiday period and 11.8 billion for the Labor Day weekend of 1974, when the energy crisis restricted driving.

Man, 58, indicted in arson case

A Cook County Grand Jury Monday indicted Fred Hodges Jr., 58, on charges of arson and murder in a fire in which three children died. Hodges was arrested at the scene of the fire Friday at the three-story, six-apartment building on the West Side of Chicago. Witnesses pointed him out to police as the man they saw leaving the building after the fire started.

The children who died were Andrew Moore Jr., 5, his sister, Sheila Moore, 3, and their half-brother, Tony White, 5. All died of smoke inhalation. Andrew Moore, Sr., 25, arrived as the fire started and was able to arouse more than 30 residents who fled to safety before he reached the third-floor apartment in which his own children died.

Hazelerest S&L robbed of \$1,000

A man with a sawed-off shotgun Monday robbed the southwest suburban Hazel Crest office of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of about \$1,000 authorities said. Witnesses said the gunman wore dark clothing, gloves and a skull cap. He fled in a foreign compact with an accomplice at the wheel.

Psychiatric tests ordered

Two men accused of fatally stabbing a college student 15 times in the head, back, chest and eye at an Evanston shelter-care home where he worked last week were ordered Monday to undergo psychiatric examinations. Michael Stern, 20, Wilmette, was killed Thursday as he watched television in the Evanston Ridgeview Sheltered Care Home for former mental patients.

Stern was to have worked one more week as a telephone operator and receptionist at the shelter. He was stabbed with two 8-inch knives which were found near his body. He would have been a sophomore at the University of Iowa this fall.

Lester Cahill, 50, and Philip Weber, 25, who were charged with Stern's slaying Friday, appeared in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court Monday. Associate Judge Brian Crowe ordered the two men to undergo the tests and also said they were to be held in the county jail under \$500,000 bond. He continued the case until Sept. 27.

Judge asked to OK TV coverage

Attorneys for CBS Inc. Monday asked a federal court judge in Chicago to issue another order permitting television camera crews to film Illinois Commerce Commission hearings. Attorney Merle L. Royce said a temporary restraining order issued by Chief U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons on Aug. 6 against the ICC expired last week. The injunction prevented the ICC from barring television camera crews from its hearings. Royce also said U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall has not yet ruled on Royce's request for a preliminary injunction in the case.

Illinois briefs

Teachers ordered back to classrooms

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Verticchio Monday issued a temporary injunction ordering striking Springfield school teachers back to work Tuesday. The 60-day injunction also orders the Springfield Board of Education not to impose wage freezes and to give teachers their yearly salary increases. Negotiations were scheduled to continue. The Springfield teachers walked off their jobs last Wednesday.

In other school news:

- Members of the Marion Education Assn. went on strike Monday with the first full day of classes scheduled for Wednesday. The association called for around-the-clock negotiations and said it had called both the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the school board, but that no negotiations were scheduled.

- Classes resumed Monday for 1,400 high school students at Carbondale Community High School after the school board and teachers ratified a new contract.

- Vandalia Unit 3 School District officials requested a temporary injunction in Fayette County Circuit Court in an effort to end a teacher's strike in its second week. Judge Raymond Horn of Salem set a hearing for 3 p.m. Tuesday.

- Negotiators representing the Herrin Unit School District and Herrin Education Assn. reached tentative agreement on a new contract. William Clark, unit school superintendent, declined to give terms of the tentative settlement pending votes by teachers and the school board. Classes were scheduled Tuesday morning.

Workmen's comp restricted

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday signed a bill to restrict the amount an injured worker can get in workmen's compensation benefits. Business groups had sought more sweeping changes in the workmen's compensation law, which is designed to help workers who are hurt in on-the-job accidents.

The bill (S1967) establishes the average statewide weekly manufacturing wage as the maximum award an injured worker could get in any one year. That amount currently is \$12,633.84 annually. Death or permanent disability payments may be up to two-thirds of that amount. As the law stood, an injured employee could get half his own wage in annual benefit, without a ceiling.

The measure also includes provisions to exempt any farmer who employs less than 500 man-days of labor per calendar quarter and any business with a payroll of less than \$1,000 per year. It also provides that workers cannot collect benefits from a disease unless it is caused or aggravated by his work and exempts domestic employees from coverage until July 1, 1980. It takes effect Oct. 1.

Regner starts petition drive

Nov. 2 vote on Lincoln County?

(Continued from Page 1)

ships to be included in the new Lincoln County proposal.

The original impetus for forming the new county came from suburban officials who charged that Cook County government was being unresponsive to suburban needs.

"The Cook County Board, with domination by Chicago, does not represent the suburban area in any other way than additional taxes to support Chicago programs," Regner said.

HE DENIED THE timing of the effort was a political stunt and cited such matters as the new Cook County gasoline tax as another reason for the suburbs to secede and form a new county.

Jones admitted that he preferred the creation of several new counties within the suburban area, but added

that a separate county for the suburbs was preferable to the current situation.

"This might be the first step and we can go on to separating into smaller counties after we secede from Cook County," he added.

Regner said he has sent some petitions to other suburban members of the Illinois Senate.

REGNER SAID THE effort might

have to gather up to 500,000 names in the entire county by Oct. 2 and have the county board approve the referendum question for the November election.

He added the number of signatures needed to qualify the referendum remains a point of contention and has delayed efforts to get the petition drive underway. He said some experts indicated the signatures would be needed from a majority of voters from throughout the county, including Chicago, or simply from the suburban area.

Jones said he believes there is an "awful lot of latent Lincoln County interest beyond the Northwest suburbs."

"Getting 500,000 signatures will be difficult, but is not beyond the realm of possibility," he added.

IN A QUESTIONNAIRE sent to residents in the 3rd Legislative District last spring, 76.3 per cent of the people responding said they would favor the creation of Lincoln County.

Regner said he has discussed the petition drive with others, including State Sen. Donald A. Moore, R-Midlothian, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview.

He noted that if the effort does not produce the necessary signatures for this November he would attempt to get legislation approved in Springfield aimed at reducing the number of signatures needed to get referendum questions on the ballot.

The effort to get the secession question on the ballot in November is expected to draw heavy opposition from Chicago Democrats.

Regner predicted that Chicago efforts to drain more revenue from the suburbs will be seen when the Regional Transportation Authority attempts to implement a 5 per cent tax on gasoline sales in the suburbs.

Harper receives \$10,000 from Searle

The Harper College Educational Foundation has received a \$10,000 gift from G. D. Searle and Co., Skokie, to be used toward the Education Industry Interface program. The contribution is the second portion of a \$30,000, three-year pledge by Searle.

The interface program is the result of efforts by businessmen and college officials to increase communications between education and business in the Northwest suburban area. The first phase of the program has brought business executives to the campus where they serve as resource persons for a day.

3 airlines sued over lax security

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey Monday sued three airlines for failing to provide adequate protection for passengers at O'Hare Airport.

Named in the suit are United Airlines, Trans World Airlines and Ozark Airlines. All three use personnel provided by Andy Frain Inc. to operate weapons-detecting devices.

Carey charged the airlines are in violation of state law by employing nonlicensed personnel. He said much of the airlines' security against terrorist attacks at the nation's busiest airport is left to untrained high school students who operate the weapons-detecting devices.

MICHAEL FRAIN, president of Andy Frain Inc., said the suit stems from whether his firm should be regulated by the Illinois Detectives Act.

"That's an act that regulates guard agencies, but we are not a guard agency," he said.

Frain said he doesn't understand the purpose of the suit since his firm filed its own suit in July to settle the question.

Neal Callahan of the Federal Aviation Administration, said the use of Frain personnel is well within federal guidelines.

"OUR CONCERN is that there is adequate protection, and as far as we

are concerned it is being provided," he said. "They are in compliance with federal regulations."

Frain said at other airports the airlines either hire their own personnel, use guard services or another type of manpower organization like his company. He said his employees do not carry guns and do not act as a security force.

"There is a Chicago policeman at every checkpoint," he said.

The suit asks the court to halt the airlines use of unlicensed personnel to operate the weapons-detecting devices.

Schools compensated for tax levy loss

Elementary school districts in Northwest suburban Cook County will receive almost \$369,000 in the next two years to cover losses to the districts from changes in property assessment.

The money will be given to the elementary districts, which stand to lose tax revenue because state law now requires property to be assessed at 33.3 per cent of market value. Prior to the law, counties determined their own

assessment rate with some above and others below the 33.3 per cent rate.

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday signed bills giving \$11.7 million to schools in 33 counties affected by the change in assessment procedures. Suburban Cook County schools will receive slightly more than \$1 million in 1977 and 1978.

THE STATE legislature last year passed a bill setting the assessment level for real estate property taxes at 33.3 per cent of market value. For the 33 counties assessing at a level above 33.3 per cent, including Cook County, the drop meant a loss in property tax dollars for schools.

The grants approved Monday by Walker are intended to cover the difference between the revenue the districts received at the higher assessment rate and the amount they will receive under the lower rate.

School districts in the Northwest suburbs will receive the following grants in the next two years: Palatine Township Dist. 15, \$50,572; Wheeling Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, \$30,108; Prospect Heights Dist. 23, \$6,612; Arlington Heights Dist. 25, \$29,302; River Trails Dist. 26, \$9,658.

Also receiving money will be Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, \$53,812; Mount Prospect Dist. 57, \$14,884; Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, \$134,350; Des Plaines Dist. 62, \$10,813 and East Maine Dist. 63, \$28,482.

Legislators OK tax levy to save Brookfield Zoo

State legislation has been enacted that will allow the Cook County Forest Preserve District to levy a tax of up to 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for Brookfield Zoo.

The levy, which would take effect in 18 months, is seen as vital for the future of the zoo, said Corwith Hamill, chairman of the Chicago Zoological Society board, which operates the zoo.

"It was originally planned that taxes would support the zoo's basic operations, but with inflation of the last 10 years, the zoo's financial situation has changed drastically," Hamill said.

HAMILL SAID taxes once sustained

70 per cent of the budget, which is currently some \$4 million, but tax money now accounts for only 30 per cent of the budget.

Currently about 50 cents in taxes paid to the county forest preserve district go to the zoo. The new levy would mean taxpayers will pay \$1.30 to the zoo.

"It is not a solution to all our financial problems," zoo director George B. Rabb said, adding that the zoo faces a projected \$500,000 deficit in 1977 in addition to the current \$138,000 deficit.

He said appeals will be made to foundations, businesses and individuals to help the zoo's financial situation until 1978, when the levy can be instituted.

Some \$15 million in improvements and repairs also will be needed in the near future, zoo officials say. Current renovations, including construction of the new Tropic World house, are being funded with money from a special forest preserve district bond issue.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Roast turkey with dressing, pizzaburger or Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cold stew, sliced tomatoes, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, chocolate pie, red gelatin, peanut butter crunch bar and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or burrito with tomato sauce and bread and butter (choice of three) buttered corn, lettuce salad, apple juice or peach half with custard sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, brownies, apple pie and gelatin. Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, French fries, celery sticks with peanut butter, milk or juice and ice cream.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, beans, peaches, cake and milk.

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Budding journalists

All the news that fits kids aim of youthful reporters

by JOE SWICKARD

Did you read about the big clubhouse fire?

Well, how about the feature on "Lucky People" or the time John Palatine and Danny Hawkins had to walk all the way back home — "a mile, over hills" — because they lacked a penny for a Slurpee at the 7-Eleven?

If you haven't, then you haven't been reading Arlington Heights' newest newspaper, The Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, Edited For Kids Only.

The village's latest entry in the world of journalistic enterprise is a weekly four-page offering by a group of 10 to 12 year-olds living on Chesterfield Drive.

THE PAPER'S staff recently paused in the preparations of their next edition to talk about their summer project.

As editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom explained, a group of local youngsters got together last summer and decided to give newspapering a whirl. The result was three issues before school took over their time.

Having past experience, Sten said, they thought they'd give it another go this year.

With a staff of five, some of whom

joined after first subscribing to it, they cover their neighborhood around Surrey Ridge.

"We go door-to-door asking if the kids have any news, and if they want to buy the paper," Sten said.

ALTHOUGH STEN is editor-in-chief and the paper is put together around his dining room table, other staff members, cartoonist Curtis Klauzek, reporters Susie Ebbert, Steve Prince and John Palatine, have a voice in how the final product appears.

"Yes, we have arguments about where the story should be or who's going to do something," Susie said. "If we can't settle it, then we vote on it."

After scouring the neighborhood for the latest scoops, they lay out the paper with hand-printed articles and original cartoons. Parents cooperate by using office copying machines as "presses."

Today

The paper that hits the streets is a well-balanced package of hard news, informative feature articles — what to do in case of a tornado — sports, puzzles and comics.

A child's "clubhouse-fort" in a vacant lot recently burned and the staff of the Kids Newspaper was on the scene to interview the owner and firemen. The clubhouse fire story really made the reader smell the smoke.

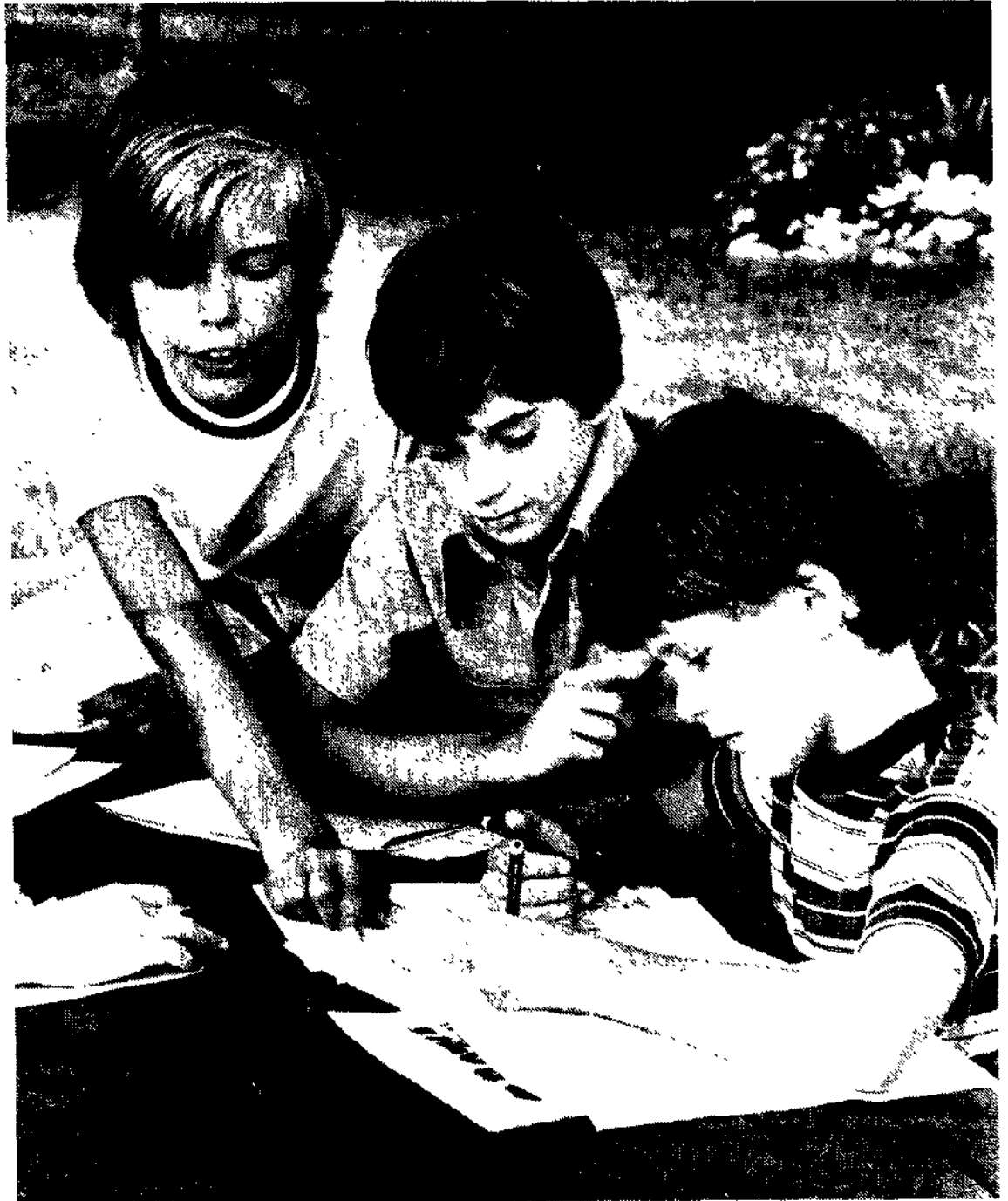
THE SAME EDITION ran a piece on the dedication of the Arlington Heights "Nikey Base" as a park site. And the "Lucky People" column featured items that were more enticing than informative.

While most of the items focus on youngsters who find money in unlikely places, who could question the news value of Poul Freitag's finding two dogs in two days or Brian Rankin's luck "when a basketball hoop saved his life from falling off his garage?"

The staff said they would like to report on the happenings of the village council or conduct an interview with Village Pres. James T. Ryan for their next edition.

The future is bright for the budding scribes. They have already learned an important rule:

"We don't like boring stories," they said in unison.



STORY CONFERENCE. Editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom, left, and staffers John Palatine and Steve Prince lay out the next edition of the Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, written by and for neighborhood children.

Oct. 2 park referendum topic of special meet

A special meeting of the Arlington Heights Park District Board of Commissioners will be held today to determine what will be sought in a park improvement and development referendum Oct. 2.

The meeting, open to the public,

Hearing today on road budget

A public hearing on the Wheeling Township Highway Department's revised budget is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The highway department's \$645,263 budget was adjusted to \$480,000 after the City of Prospect Heights was incorporated in May. The \$165,000 decrease in the revised budget is a 26 per cent savings.

Township Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen said much of the money saved from the fiscal 1976 budget came from road district salaries, gas and oil, road oil, and road supplies originally planned for use in Prospect Heights.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and a portion of Des Plaines will account for half of the \$480,000 if it is approved by the Wheeling Township Board of Auditors. Olsen said the villages benefit from township road work because they pay township road taxes.

Prospect Heights formerly comprised 60 per cent of the roads maintained by the township road and bridge district in unincorporated areas.

3 seek Helvie's vacant Dist. 59 board seat

Two former school board members and one newcomer have applied for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board position left vacant because of the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Residents who have applied for the position are: Gerald Smiley, 1136 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Erwin Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; and Sharon Chavoën, 641C Burgandy Ct., Elk Grove Village.

Smiley served on the board from 1972-75 but resigned midway through a one-year term in July 1975.

Smiley served as board president for the 1974-75 school year.

Poklacki served on the board from 1971-73 and was appointed to the board last summer to fill Smiley's position. Poklacki ran unsuccessfully for a three-year term in April 1976.

MRS. CHAVOËN said she had decided to run for the board in the April 1977 election and "thought I'd let them know I was interested now."

She has served as the president of the Marshall School PTC in Elk Grove Village and has been attending board meetings for about two years.

will be at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Park officials have prepared a tentative list of improvements calling for the development of six sites for neighborhood parks, installation of tennis courts at existing parks, lighting of softball diamonds and tennis courts in addition to other improvements. The total package carries a price tag of about \$1.3 million.

COMMISSIONERS HAVE scheduled the special meeting to get citizen reaction and determine what "packaging" would stand the best chance of voter approval.

The improvement and development package will be the second part of a two-part general obligation bond referendum. The first part will ask for \$1.5 million to develop an 18-hole golf course on the site of the former Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads.

The two parts will be separate questions on the ballot.

Officials said the park site development and improvements cannot be made without approval of the bonds. They said the district's financial status, while sound, does not have enough money from present tax and fee revenues.

Although the officials have said the improvements are needed, they do not carry the same urgency the golf course does. Preliminary financial projections indicate the course will be showing a profit within four years and officials hope it will be able to generate funds for other park programs soon after that.

Wayne A. Benjamin, financial consultant hired for the referendum, estimated the passage of both referendum questions would add \$10 to \$20 to the tax bill of the average Arlington Heights homeowner. He said the owner of a \$50,000 house would pay an estimated additional \$11.25 a year to meet the bond obligations.

Tully's assessment plan attacked

Dist. 21 raps cut in property tax

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has opposed a plan by Cook County Assessor Thomas Tully to lower assessment rates on single-family homes.

Dist. 23 strike threat squashed; Dist. 59 accord

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates, union negotiator.

The union's proposal would increase the base pay by 3 per cent, from \$8,950 to \$9,700. The top pay in the district would be \$23,668. Teachers also would receive between 4 and 5 per cent salary increases for an additional year's experience.

Bates said the salary package will cost the district an additional \$108,000 for teachers' salaries. Last year the teachers' salary package cost an additional \$90,000 but was distributed according to merit evaluations.

The board has put \$42,000 on the bargaining table this year for teachers' salaries, but refuses to negotiate switching to a salary schedule, Bates said.

"The Prospect Heights Education Assn. will take a strong stand on this issue," he said.

BATES SAID progress of contract talks will be discussed with the teachers to determine what action should be taken if a settlement is not reached by Sept. 16.

He said only one item of 32 demands presented by the teachers has been settled.

Teachers from the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, an area-wide special education cooperative, also ratified a 1976-77 contract at the meeting Monday.

Jean Shartow, union negotiator, said the contract calls for an 8.8 per cent increase in salary, bringing base pay to \$9,800. This is the first year NSSEO teachers have negotiated a contract with the board.

Rita Berryman, legislation. Also: Fran Walthouse, membership; Noel-Carol Bitner, parent education; Kay Coyne, poster; Pat Caffarelli, preschool; Ray Rukstales, program; Mary Ann Roebbeck, publicity; and Marsha Freitag, refreshments.

Other chairmen are: Arlene Padgitt, room representatives; Vivian Palmer, scholarship; Karen Gannon, volunteers; Kathy Gregorik and Joan McLaughlin, ways and means; Barbara Livermore, Westgate Wire; and Pat Caffarelli and Barbara Corrigan, council representatives.

The board has passed a resolution objecting to Tully's plan because it might hurt the district's financial situation by failing to provide additional tax revenue from an increase in assessed valuation.

Tully Aug. 16 proposed to the Cook County Board that the assessment rate for single-family homes be lowered from the current level of 23 per cent of market value to 16 per cent.

TULLY SAID homeowners in the Northwest suburbs face 30 to 40 per cent increases in their property assessments because of rising home market values. He said his plan will avoid huge increases in residents' tax bills.

Dist. 21 has joined other county school districts which have formed a group in opposition to Tully's plan. The group, under the direction of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, has asked the districts involved to pass resolutions against the plan.

The school committee includes two representatives from each of the county's four quadrants and four members-at-large. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill is representing the Northwest suburbs as a member-at-large.

Gill said the committee is asking districts to oppose Tully's plan until "our questions are answered. If they're not answered, we should move through in opposition."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS charge that Tully's program will nullify increases in value that have occurred in single-family homes since the last assessment four years ago.

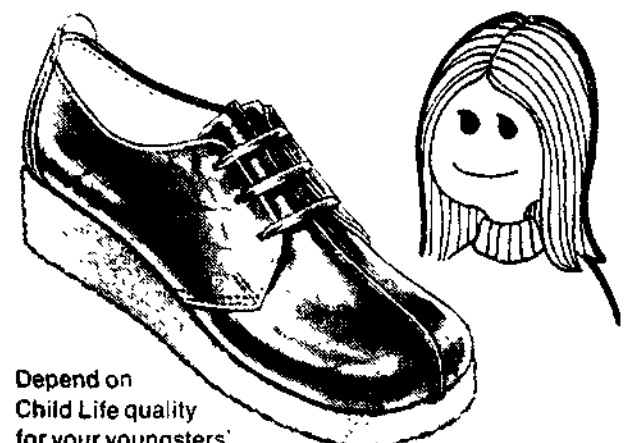
The officials also said the plan "attempts to freeze the tax base while the cost of governmental services continues to increase."

"The tendency that's appearing right now is the strange belief that you can keep on increasing the costs

of governmental units while lowering taxes," Gill said. "It's suicidal to keep moving this way."

The Cook County Board will begin hearings on Tully's proposal Sept. 9 and school officials are preparing to testify against the plan.

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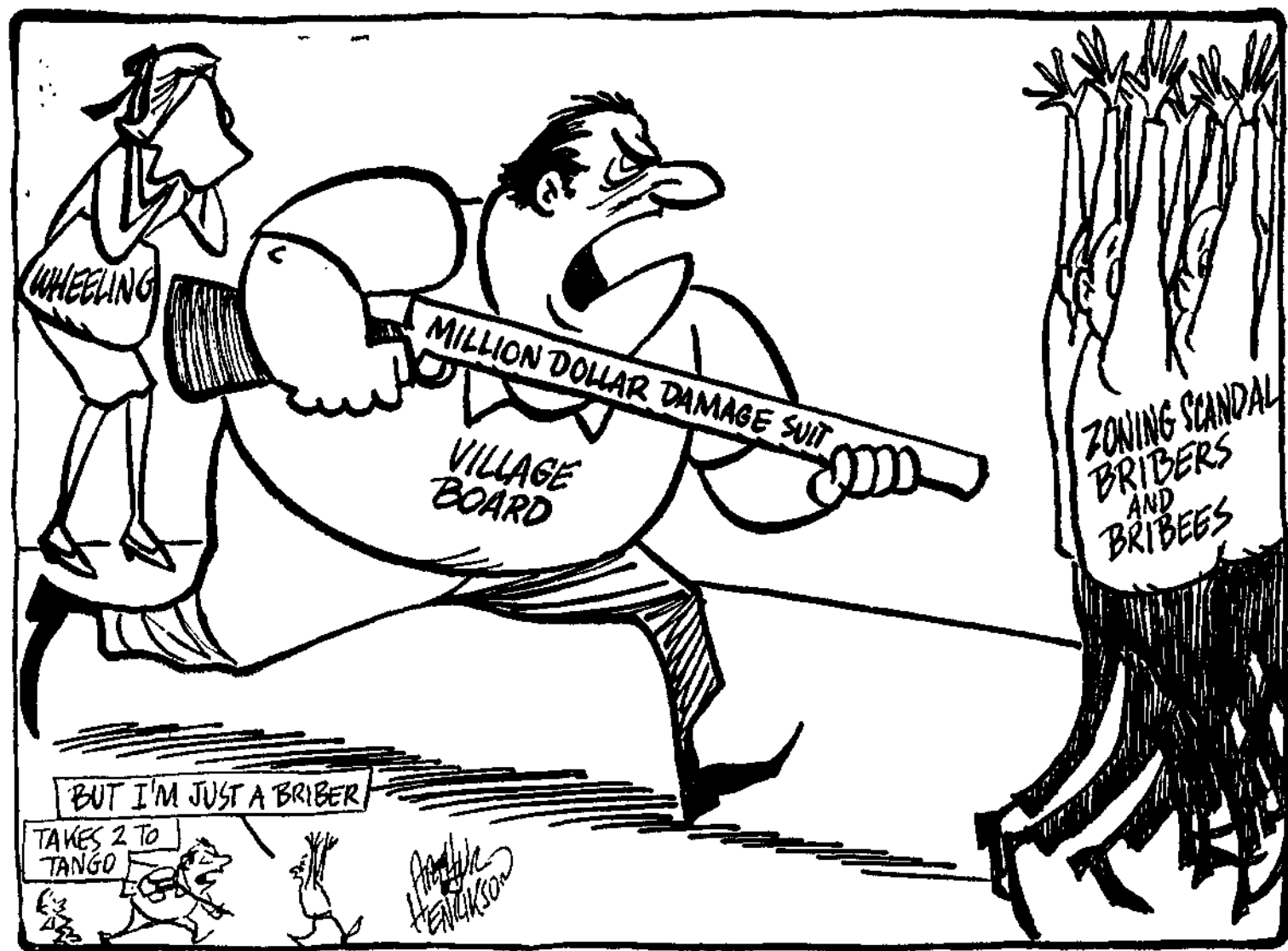
The HERALD

Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Joe Swickard, Bill Hill, Paul Gore
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt, Diane Granat
Sports news: Paul Logan
Women's news: Jim Cook
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The way we see it

Wheeling suit serves as warning

The Village of Wheeling has filed a \$1 million damage suit against the companies and individuals involved in a 1974 zoning shakedown scandal, a move that may discourage other developers and officials from wrongdoing in the future.

The village last week filed the suit against five former officials and five firms involved in the bribe scandal, asking for a return of the bribe money paid to officials and \$1 million in damages.

The village contends the zoning scandal cost large sums of

money in legal fees and in correcting zoning problems created by the payoffs and has damaged irreparably the reputation of the village and its residents.

The suit is the first of its kind filed since a verdict against former County Clerk Edward Barrett ordered him to pay more than \$180,000, which he received in an extortion scheme.

The Circuit Court ruling against Barrett was overturned by the Illinois Appellate Court but is being appealed to the Supreme Court.

Whether or not the Wheeling suit succeeds, it serves as a warning to officials and developers that bribery and extortion will not be tolerated in the Village of Wheeling.

It is unfortunate that the village and its taxpayers have been saddled with the expense involved in correcting zoning conditions that resulted from the illegalities of officials, business firms and developers. A number of lawsuits have resulted from the shakedowns and again it is the village and its taxpayers paying the bills.

It is interesting that the suit names not only those who asked for bribes but those who chose to break the law by paying them. The lawsuit is not only a legal brief but a position statement by the village that parties on both sides of a shakedown scheme are at fault.

The reputation of Wheeling has suffered with the repeated scandals, and the village board has made a strenuous effort to "clean up" the town. We see the lawsuit as a positive move to set the record straight.

Bayh has correct idea on solving over reaction

U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., expressed our sentiments succinctly.

Bayh characterized the federal health, education and welfare department rulings against traditional all-male or all-female school social activities as "the most idiotic I have ever heard of."

Apparently his Senate colleagues agreed when they voted 88-0 to overturn the HEW guidelines. The measure now goes to the House for consideration.

This kind of overlegislation is a symptom of bureaucratic non-

sense, when a branch of the government becomes so involved in attempting to right a wrong that it loses sight of common sense in dealing with the problem. Indeed, the sex discrimination problem is a serious one in need of serious attention, but not overreaction.

During the Senate debate last week, Paul Fannin, R-Arizona, offered an amendment exempting several youth organizations, including the American Legion youth organizations and Boys State, from the HEW ruling. We believe a competing version offered by Sen. Thomas

Eagleton, D-Mo., simply exempting father-son and mother-daughter activities without mentioning specific organizations would have been more sensible.

When the House deals with this portion of the bill, it should

keep in mind what Bayh also said during debate in the Senate. "If we continue on this route, there is a list of organizations we could include as long as my arm."

He's correct there, too.

Jogging it

A look at the true feelings and reasons of those who take the trip around the block for fun and profit

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Someone has called my attention to a new metaphysical discipline called "transcendental Running."

In essence, TR takes a simple form of exercise and elevates it into a mystic experience complete with such esoteric manifestations as chanting and "tidal breathing."

TR's Bible is a book called "Beyond

Jogging: The Innerspaces of Running." And the spinoffs include a poem with this immortal line:

"Running because everything just wants to, just exists as, just is and I want to part into that infinity." Yes.

Being a jogger of sorts myself, I can understand how TR came about. It obviously was born of the desperate need for some way to occupy the mind while jogging.

Jogging itself requires no thought whatever. Unless the jogger finds something for his brain to do, boredom will exhaust him long before his legs give out.

I've never tried chanting but I can recommend a non-transcendental method of overcoming exercise ennui. What I do is mentally telecast my jogging sallies.

"Good morning. This is Jim McKay at the International Jogging Course in Fairfax County, Va., where in a moment we will see the start of the feature event, the two-mile neighborhood jog. Here to set the stage for you is our guest commentator and physical fitness expert, Truman Capote."

"Thanks, Jim. We have a rather unusual situation in this event. Only one jogger has qualified for the finals. He is the current world record holder, Speedy West of the USA."

"Why is there only one finalist, Truman?"

"Well, Jim, in this event the joggers are judged not on how far or how fast they go, but on form. A jogger's form must be right for the distance he jogs at a given speed. Otherwise, he is dis-

qualified. Only Speedy West of the USA has been able to achieve that precise blend of athletic skills in this event."

"If there is only one finalist, what's the point of going ahead with the event?"

"What we have at stake here, Jim, is an attempt by Speedy West to tie his own world record for the third time this week. No other jogger has ever received a perfect score for the two-mile neighborhood jog. Speedy West did it on Monday and Tuesday and is going to take another crack at it today."

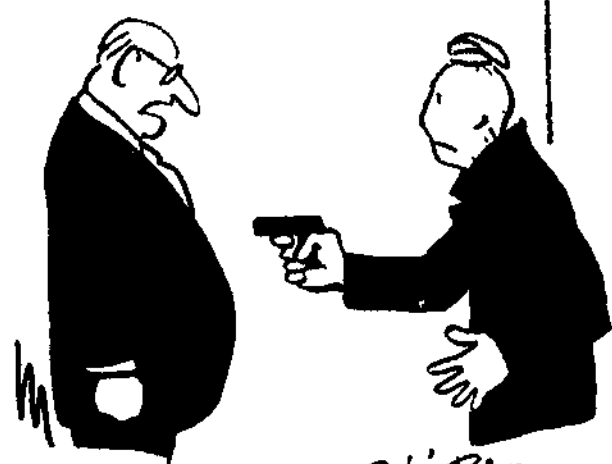
"That's quite a feat, Truman, particularly for a man his age. Could you explain a bit about the course?"

"Jim, a neighborhood jogger must surmount two types of obstacles. One is the dogs that run out and sniff at his heels, nearly tripping him. The other is the kids who yell derisive comments as he glides by, trying to destroy his composure."

"Fine, Truman. And we'll be back with the start of this exciting event in just..."

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Rezoning of 25 acres of open space still draws criticism

As a property owner and taxpayer in the city of Des Plaines for over 20 years, I along with many, many others in our neighborhood have been protesting for the past 17 months against the rezoning of a parcel of land at 850 E. Oakton St., consisting of some 25 acres.

The latest proposed plan will surely congest an area of about 18 acres with 246 units as compared with approximately 90 single-family homes. The remaining seven acres along Oakton Street will be zoned for a nursing home and office buildings three and four stories high.

This land is zoned strictly residential. We don't need more office buildings as there are many vacant offices throughout the area. We don't need another nursing home in this area, as we are becoming surrounded by nursing homes. Some are finished and/or in the finishing stages. Those that are finished are having problems staffing them.

As for condominiums, all one has to do is to look around and see a lot of unsold units because people would still prefer single family homes.

We ask the members of the zoning boards and the city council to have consideration for the property owners. Help us to fight against this type of development. We don't want to see Des Plaines, "The City of Destiny," become a city destined for exploitation, degradation and depreciation.

P. D. Gianpetro
Des Plaines

Worthy of note

We would like to thank a local Arlington Heights merchant very much for helping us the other day, when our car key broke in two.

We were at Arlington Park and left around 3 p.m. When we arrived at our car, we found that the key had broken in two and there was no spare. To complicate everything, none of our friends and relatives were at home. We walked to a hardware store, an auto supply shop and a gas station, yet no one was able to help us. Then a gentleman told us about a Ben Franklin store that made keys. We walked there and that seemed to be our only hope.

We had only hoped that the person would have made a duplicate key, yet through his kindness and generosity, he not only made a perfect duplicate key, but he was gracious enough to drive us back to our car to insure that the key would work.

We offered the person money, which he would not take, so we can only offer words of gratitude and thanks. We are very thankful that there are still people like him in this world who are willing to lend a helping hand.

Scott Mondt of Evanston
Vaughn Phillips of Glenview

(Editor's note: The good Samaritan was Ronald McWherter, store manager.)

Parents and children at fault

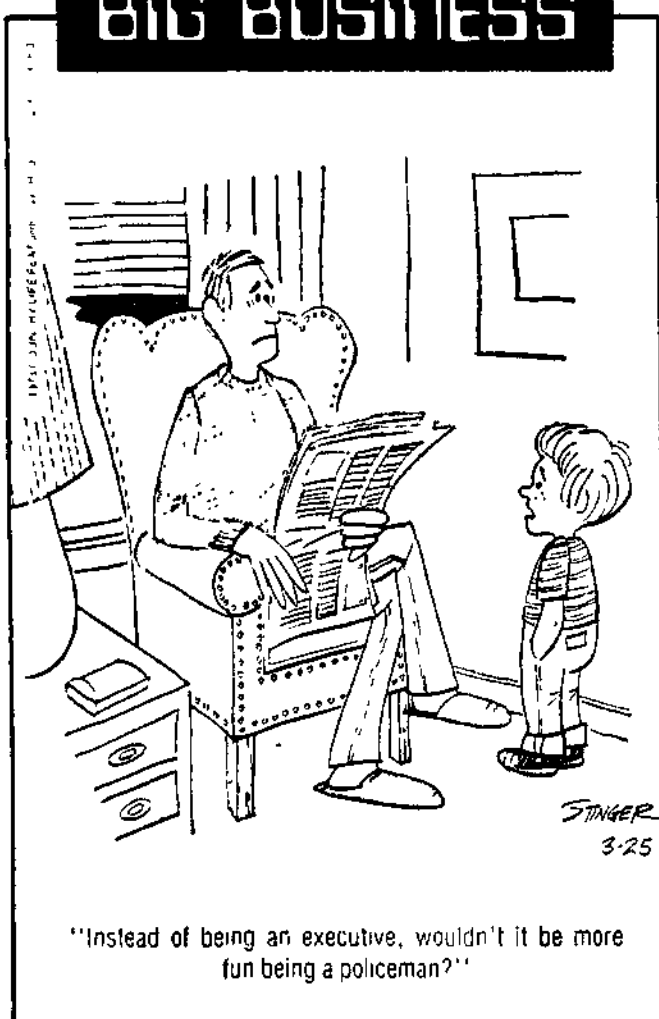
After reading the responses to Mayor Teichert's letter regarding the vandalism law, it seems to me that many people are missing the point. I understood that Mayor Teichert feels that children should be made responsible for their own actions, not just the parents. And what's wrong with that? With freedom goes responsibility. If the vandals were made to put time into a work program to compensate for damages, etc., they might become more responsible and there would not be a next time.

Also, if 17-year-olds can't be held responsible, when can they? Is this a college class, "Responsibility?"

Also, some parents may not care as long as they pay the fine, end of story. Make the kids responsible, too, not just the parents.

Elizabeth Zulaski
Mount Prospect

BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

Personal tax cuts OK'd through '77

House and Senate negotiators, working to complete a major tax revision bill, agreed Monday to extend all current individual income tax cuts at least through 1977. The action, which is certain to be approved by Congress before it adjourns for the year, would prevent increases in tax withholding rates which would average \$3 to \$6 per week for most wage earners. Tax withholding rates were frozen earlier pending action on a permanent tax bill. That freeze expires Wednesday, but Congress is expected to continue the freeze until the tax revision bill which includes the cuts becomes law. The two major features were:

- The standard deduction would remain at 16 per cent of income, with a minimum deduction of \$1,600 for single returns and \$1,900 for joint returns, and a maximum of \$2,300 for single returns and \$2,600 for joint returns. This cut would be made permanent.
- A tax credit of \$35 for a taxpayer and each dependent, or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, whichever is greater. This would be effective through 1977.

Ford pay offer due

The Ford Motor Co. said Monday it will present the United Auto Workers with its first money offer Tuesday, giving negotiators just 14 days to work out contract compromises and prevent a strike by the firm's 170,000 workers. A Ford spokesman said the offer will deal mainly with the economics of a new contract at the No. 2 auto maker, the union's "target" firm this year.

Foreign wine inspection

The government proposed Monday to send inspectors to foreign vineyards to make sure American wine drinkers get what the labels promise. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the American consumer is entitled to expect the same quality of imports as that of wine produced in this country so far as protection from possibly harmful ingredients is concerned.

Business 'expo' set

More than 200 Northwest suburban companies will sponsor a regional business and industry exposition Oct. 14-15 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy in Rosemont. The companies belong to the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Assn. Association officials expect more than 10,000 visitors at the show.

Price hike off: U.S. Steel

United States Steel Corp. and two other major producers said Monday they had withdrawn a previously announced 4.5 per cent price increase. The announcement apparently blocked a move by three smaller companies to retain the boosts as scheduled Oct. 1. Going along with U.S. Steel, the industry trend-setter, were No. 2 Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa., and Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, the sixth largest producer. On Friday, Armco Steel Co. of Middletown, Ohio, set the stage for the withdrawals by announcing a three month delay in its previously announced price increases.

Economy in 'pause'

President Ford, back in the White House after a 10-day Colorado vacation, called his Cabinet together Monday to hear his chief economic adviser report the nation's economy is now in a "pause" period but improving. "Slowdowns always occur in an economic recovery. The pattern is spurt, pause, spurt, pause. We are in one of those pause periods," said Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Abel raps union 'takeover'

President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers charged Monday in a bitterly worded speech that dissidents and outsiders are telling "Hitler-type lies" in an effort to take over the union. Abel made his speech at the start of the union's 18th biennial convention in Las Vegas, where dissidents led by district director Ed Sadowski have threatened to wage a bitter fight against many of Abel's programs.

Let the used car buyer beware...

by LEA TONKIN

Tips by dealers cut chances of buying a lemon

Tire-kicking is less effective than common sense when it comes to used car buying, shows a recent poll of Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealers.

Ten basic used car shopping tips are offered by the automobile sales specialists.

- Bone up on used car values before you get to the used car lot. Study advertisements for particular models.
- Choose a used car suited to your means and lifestyle. Some consumers over-buy because they allow emotions to rule judgment.
- Be prepared to pay more than you expected. Steals are hard to find except on off-year items.
- Know the total price of the car you buy. In addition to the windshield price, check state sales tax, title transfer fee, any finance charges, down payment and insurance costs.
- Check the seller on used car warranty provisions get the guarantee in writing.
- Shop where the volume of business gives you the best selection.
- Auctions are no place for the neophyte. Auce is the required payment at such sales.
- Be careful of buying used cars from strangers. Some buyers shell out the money for an auto, only to discover it was stolen.
- If you buy from a dealer, choose a company which has a long-standing good reputation.
- Be sure what you're buying is really what you want. Know your financial limits.

Bargain hunters push stocks up in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected blue-chip bargain hunting drove prices higher Monday in the second slowest trading session of the year on the New York Stock Exchange, as many investors appeared to be taking an extended Labor Day holiday.

The volume of 11,140,000 shares was the slowest since 10,300,320 shares were traded Jan. 2, the day after New Year's. Friday's turnover was a slow 12,120,000 shares.

In the limited bargain hunting, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 349-point winner Friday, managed to gain 4.99 points to 968.92. Despite Friday's gain, the blue-chip average lost 10.14 points last week.

THE NYSE common stock index gained 0.28 to 54.51 and the average price of a common share increased by 18 cents. Advances topped declines, 859 to 498, among the 1,814 issues crossing the tape. The 467 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.59 to 102.07.

Earlier, U.S. Steel announced it was withdrawing an average 4 1/2 per cent price increase for hot-rolled, cold-rolled and galvanized sheet and strip products. Most of the other steel companies followed U.S. Steel's lead. Armco made a similar move Friday, and this lessened some investors' fears that inflation would be rekindled soon.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by two cents. Volume totaled 1,320,000 shares, compared with 1,597,300 traded Friday.

"Dear consumer: If anything goes wrong with this car after you drive it away, it's your problem."

A sticker reading something like this will be stuck on all used cars sold "as is" if the Federal Trade Commission has its way. The FTC plans to announce hearings on its proposed trade rule requiring a disclosure statement by used motor vehicle dealers.

"It's supposed to give a better break to consumers," said Jerome Lamet, assistant regional manager at the FTC office in Chicago. Complaints received by the agency indicate consumers are sometimes confused about warranties offered on used cars.

Three local dealers discount the value of the disclosure rule, however.

THE PROPOSED industry standard would put an end to the warranty confusion. It would not serve as a cure-all for all used car complaints, Lamet said. "If a car is sold without a warranty, then the rule requires that there be a clear statement to that effect," he said.

"Deception can occur when a salesman makes verbal statements on a guarantee. He'll say, 'Don't worry about it — it's warranted,'" Lamet said. "But the sticker will tell the truth. It's a form of self-help for the consumer."

If the FTC trade rule is adopted following public hearings, the following information would be listed on a sticker attached to used cars sold by dealers:

- The name, address and chief executive officer of the dealership
- The make, model and year of manufacture of the vehicle.
- The identity of any commercial or governmental organization which used or owned the vehicle, and the type of use.
- A description of any work on the car done by the dealer, if the costs totaled \$100 or more.
- A description of the extent of any warranty or service contract.
- If the dealer disclaims all warranties, a statement that the vehicle is sold "as is" and a description of the dealer's lack of warranty obligation.

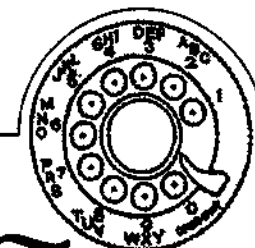
THE FTC's new regulation would bar oral or written statements contradicting the required disclosure statement.

"We're dealing with a concept — does the consumer have the right to receive basic information about what he's buying?" Lamet said. He believes legitimate used car dealers will benefit from the proposed industry standard.

Disclosure of the used vehicle's condition and the extent to which a dealer will stand behind a warranty would be a boon to the consumer, said Mary Ellen Donaghy, assistant to Illinois consumer advocate Celia Maloney.

"People assume there is a guarantee. A lot of times they don't ask," she said. "Last year, we had 150 complaints on used car sales."

DISCLOSURE LEGISLATION proposed in the Illinois General Assembly during the last session was killed, Ms Donaghy said.



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Linda Zec, Arlington Heights

Kathy Shannon, Arlington Heights

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With Correct Answer

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Jane Lapinski, Mount Prospect

John Labellarte, Mount Prospect

For Today's Question Call 394-1700



WSNS Channel 44

Sunday, Sept. 5-Monday, Sept. 6



The used car sales disclosure statement, which would have been required under the measure, included the type of previous use, extent of known damage, odometer reading, asking price, the make, year or manufacture, engine model, type of transmission and a warranty rating.

The ratings ranged from A or an unconditional guarantee for 90 days or 3,000 miles, to the E rating with no guarantee.

John Parelo, owner of the Parco Auto Mart, Ltd., Wheeling, is among the area used car dealers who question the value of a disclosure statement. Parelo said all the used cars he sells are "as is" with no warranty.

PARELO SAID used car buyers should test drive the automobile before they sign on the dotted line. "There's no way to compare an automobile by sight," he said.

"Listen for everything — rattles, loose shock absorbers, muffler systems, front end, knots in the tires," the dealer said. "You'll know if you're driving a worn-out car."

A reputable dealer should not mind a customer's decision to have the car checked by a local mechanic, he said.

Parelo said he has "mixed feelings" about the FTC's proposed information sticker. A buyer "turned sour" could falsely state that there were many defects on a car traded to the dealer, he said.

THE STICKER information requested by the FTC already is available to Hertz customers, said Don Noyes, director of public affairs for the Hertz Corp. in New York. The

company's auto rental division maintains a Hertz Car Sales outlet at 2750 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

"We not too long ago signed a consent decree with the FTC," Noyes said. "We agreed to make known to our customers the maintenance records of cars that came out of our rent-a-car fleet. The records were always available but we didn't advertise it."

Noyes said Hertz discloses terms of its used car warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months, whichever comes first.

Fred Richardson, Hertz zone manager in Chicago, said the public can contact the Elk Grove office or the Chicago office at 520 N. Wabash to obtain the free booklet, "How to Evaluate a Used Car."

There is more to used car evaluation than kicking the tires, said Edward Przylucki, assistant manager in the automotive department at the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago office in Chicago. The written warranty is a key to satisfaction after a purchase, he said.

More than 2,000 complaints about new and used car sales practices were received by Przylucki's office during 1975. Misrepresentation on the condition of the car was the most common gripe among used car buyers.

The BBB resolves 95 per cent of the complaints through mediation. Consumers may call the agency offices to check unsatisfied claims against a dealer. The telephone number for weekday calls from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. is 346-3668.

DR. HOWARD J. MILLER

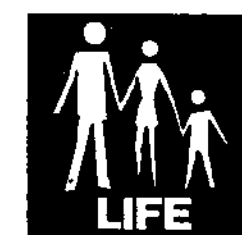
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Race track denizens face another long day

Long before the crowds file through the turnstiles, the day begins at Arlington Park Race Track.

The thin, filtered light of dawn casts the long shadows of the early morning workouts as horse and rider rehearse the unison necessary to produce a winning run.

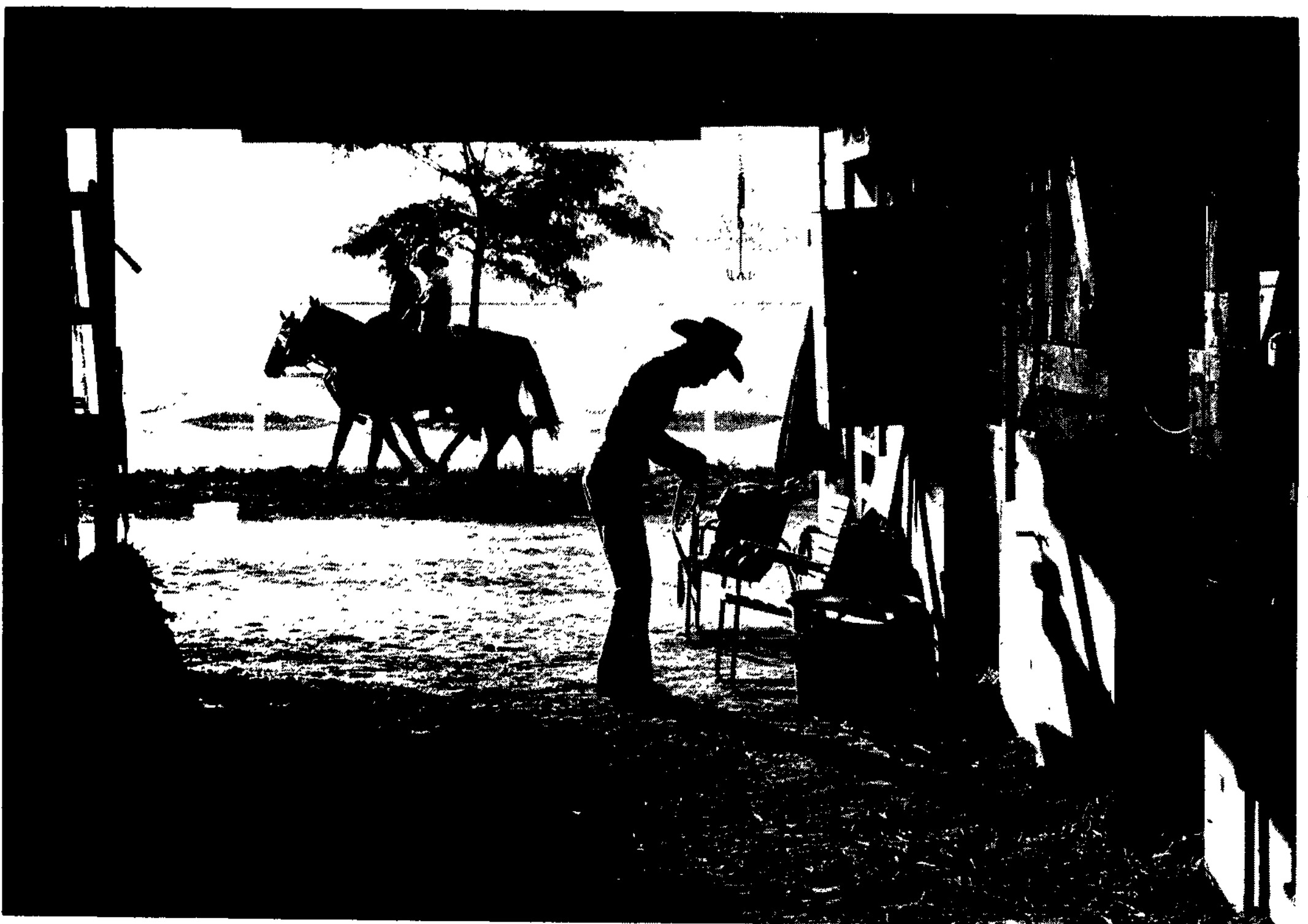
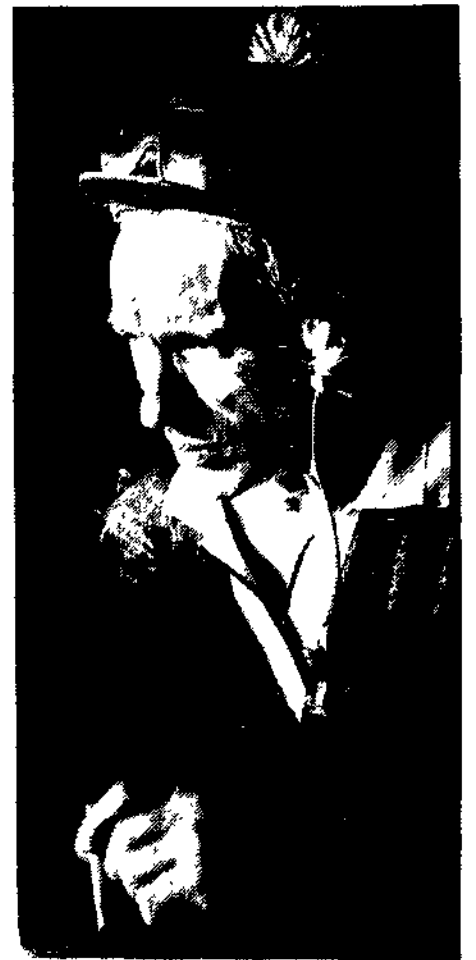
There are shoes to be fitted, tacks adjusted, and the mounts hotwalked and bathed before the carnival-colored silks and trumpet call to the post quickens the anticipation of clubhouse patron and railbird alike.

To run the clockwise circle marked in furlongs and fractions of seconds, man and horse prepare in the morning quiet surrounded by the scent of leather, hay and their own exertion.

There are stop watches to time them, cameras to film them and now even machines to walk them. But it is still one man and one horse practicing, working and striving to be first.



Photos by Mike Wirtz



American male lacks a sense of fashion says Italian designer

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Skip Gangi thinks the leisure suit sums up the American male and his sense of fashion perfectly: "It takes no brains at all to say 'Give me my leisure suit'. . . anyone from a truck driver to a doctor can wear one," says the young Italian designer with a sneer.

But Gangi, of the Gangi Store for Men in Woodfield Mall, doesn't stop with that synthetic backbone of suburban fashion — he also takes pot shots at the Yank's obsession with synthetics, domination by women and lack of fashion creativity.

"Somehow, there must be more to the American man than football and Jay's potato chips, but right now it's hard to find," he declares, pulling a non-existent thread from his crisp beige suit.

Just who is this critic of the American male, and why is he saying such terrible things about him?

SKIP GANGI is a European designer who operated out of Zurich, Swit-

zerland, for three years before he "got homesick" and came back to Chicago, where his father has owned a men's clothing business since 1939. His crisp, tapered suits have graced the sets of "Goldfinger," "Capone" and a yet-to-be-released film starring Ben Gazzara, an old family friend and recipient of several of Gangi's creations.

After starting out as a protégé of Oleg Cassini in New York City, Gangi took off for Europe and branched out into free lance design. His homecoming back to the States was "just about impossible" after dealing with what Gangi terms the "confident, sophisticated" fashion sense of European men.

Gangi's suits, shirts and ties are all styled with a sexy Italian — or Frenchman or Englishman — in mind. The fit is often tapered, and the colors are subtle and complementary. Only natural fabrics like wool, linen and silk are used, which is in sharp contrast to the

"plastic bag" look that Americans cultivate, he says.

"AMERICANS ARE just too synthetic-oriented," he says. "The notion that if it wrinkles it's no good is totally absurd — what's wrong with a few creases?"

It all comes down to an "I don't care" attitude on the part of American men, Gangi says. While his European counterpart discusses fashion over lunch, takes pride in his appearance and knows the difference between business and leisure wear, a typical American wears his business suit to parties and buys a new outfit only when he's dragged to a store by his wife or girlfriend, Gangi says.

And about those women: this fall's trend toward three-piece suits and masculine style for the ladies is no accident, Gangi says.

"Male designers are consciously making women look like men because they've stolen the show away from us when it comes to fashion," Gangi declares. "Especially in America, women are the ones who follow fashion. . . we're getting our vengeance."

BUT THINGS ARE looking up for the American man, Gangi hastens to add. As the work week shrinks, men have more time to browse through stores (without their henpecking mates), and there's a better awareness of designers like Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent and Oleg Cassini. And it's not that Americans don't want to dress sharply — they just need to take a tip from their more sophisticated brothers across the Atlantic, Gangi points out.

That guidance may be provided by Gangi himself — he has been approached by a publisher to start a fashion magazine for the American male consumer (something which Gangi says is now non-existent), and he's seriously considering the offer.

Meanwhile, he jets back and forth to Europe as frequently as he can to keep abreast of the latest trends. This year, he reports, the well-dressed man will look as if he's returning from a resort, with plenty of earth and sky tones and trimmings in leather and suede. The "fruity look" of ruffles and hot pink shirts have had their day, much to Gangi's relief.

How does Gangi get his ideas for



DESIGNING FASHIONS for the American male is a difficult assignment, says Skip Gangi. Skip, right, and his brother Curtis of Gangi Store for Men are trying to transplant the European look to Woodfield Mall, but they've run into such snags as leisure suits and a lack of fashion creativity.



THE EUROPEAN influence in fashion is a major one, says designer Skip Gangi. The slim, trim, elegant profile of the European male is one that Americans would do well to imitate, he believes.

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ELEGANT VELVET shows up in men's casual wear. All-cotton jacket and vest in this outfit from Austin Reed of Regent Street are in soft shades of steel blue, rust and tan. The all-wool trousers are tan.



WINDOW-PANE checks are big on the men's fashion scene this fall. This Johnny Carson suit is a polyester/wool blend in rust, gold and pale blue on a gray background. Trousers are flared.

Neat's the word in men's wear

One word sums up the men's fashion picture for fall and that's "neat."

Men are going to look traditional again but in an updated way, and everything including hair styles, is neat, clean and classic.

Ties are a good indication of how things are going and this autumn they are more traditional with knits back on the scene, colors subdued and the scenic and pictorial ties being down-played.

Shirts are dressier, perfect for the vested suit. Fabrics are less decorated and along with the traditional oxford cloth we'll be seeing twills and cottons in stripes, checks and muted prints. Colors will blend with the suit fabrics coming in celery green, gray, rust, brown and bright blue.

TAILORED CLOTHING ranges from the very dressy to the casual country look. Dressy fabrics will feature the smooth-finished weaves pat-

terned with quiet stripes, checks, plaids or in solid tones. Country look fabrics will range from corduroys to beefy wools, linen looks and even velvets.

Pocket scarves are back in neat solid colors to blend with patterned neckwear or suiting and patterned to blend with the solids. Big news are the six-foot muffers, some with fringe. You'll even see some tams and beanies to complement the knit.

Big sellers in the sportswear arena will be separates. Leisure blazer tops often are reversible and may be teamed with a vest.

Even the man wearing jeans will look neat. Jeans are an indigo or dark blue color. And those of corduroy

come to market in earthy greens, browns and naturals.

BELTS LOOK neater, too, coming an inch to an inch and a half narrower except for those worn with jeans.

In sweaters it's the Shetland crew neck and the lamb's wool V-neck that will be conversation pieces. Colors go two ways — in clear reds, yellows, navy and browns, or in heather tones.

The classic look extends right down to the feet with some loafers and slippers sporting tassels and ornaments. Suedes are back. The hottest colors — brown, blue and black. Toes are slimmer. And boots, too, are clean-looking.

With shirt manufacturers showing French-cuffed shirts, cuff links are in vogue again, and so are collar pins. Look for tie tacks and tie bars, too. In all men's jewelry, the big bulky look is gone.

AS FOR weathercoats, the trend depends upon the region. On the East

Coast men will be buying them on the long side, some six inches below the knee. Elsewhere a shorter coat will prevail — all the way up to four inches above the knee.

In the hat line, fur felts come with brim turned down all the way around. There are fun hats in cashmere, mohair and velour. And the really fashionable man will choose an updated English bobby hat.

And underneath, he'll be wearing his hair with a natural wavy look instead of a tight curl. Length is just below the collar, and sideburns are shaved off. Even bearded and mustachioed men will be neater for fall/winter 1976.

Breakfast fashion show to feature Jack Winter line

A breakfast and fashion show will be held at Carson's Randhurst store, Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. on the upper level featuring fall fashions from Jack Winter.

Shoppers are invited to "start your day with a refreshing taste of melon, grapes and fresh strawberries as a parade of the latest fashions, including three-piece suits, double-breasted blazers and other coordinated Jack Winter fashions goes past your breakfast table."

Tickets for the breakfast and fashion show are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Customer Service counter or by calling 392-2000. Cut-off date for the reservations is Thursday, Sept. 9.

Wieboldt lesson on sewing plaids

Pouters on plaids will be given by Karen Roberts, home economist, at Wieboldt's Randhurst store tonight from 7 to 9 in the fashion fabrics department.

Plaids are one of the "in" fashions for fall and the complexities of working with these tricky fabric patterns will be explained in detail for both beginner and expert sewers. Ms. Roberts will discuss how and why the right patterns should be selected, demonstrate the correct way to lay out, cut and piece the plaid together to insure that every seam matches. She will also offer advice and answer questions from the audience.

A pamphlet on plaids will be given away to interested onlookers during the demonstration.

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Lunch at Fields' see fall styles

Marshall Field's Woodfield store is offering a fashion treat for luncheon customers at 11:45 and 12:45 p.m. on the first four Thursdays in September. The shows will feature current fashion trends and explore a myriad of outlooks from the chic of the city to the sophisticated ease of the country.

Field's fashion summary includes the "big news" for cooler weather, the look of menswear from the classic tailored suit to accessories such as men's slouch hats, ascots, ties and collar pins and the ethnic looks.

COLORS WILL cover a wide spectrum from soft grays, browns and camels to the accent tones in reds and oranges, and textures will be combinations of silks, cashmeres, mohairs, velvets, suedes and corduroys, according to the store's fashion advisers. Plaids in all areas from the classic kilt to the blanket wrap coat are among fall's fashion news.

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There's a wedding in their future



The doctor says
by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Coffee, not cream may harm stomach

More than once I've been assured by my black coffee drinking friends that my habit of putting cream or lightener in my coffee (no sugar) is much harder on the stomach than drinking it black. I'd like to know whether there is any truth in their claim — or is it just an "old wives' tale?" If one drinks creamed coffee with a meal, how would the stomach know whether the cream came in with the coffee or perhaps the cream pie?

Old wives' tale. The important thing is what goes into the stomach, not the combination. If a person had milk intolerance and used lots of light cream he might have indigestion. However, that would occur whether the light cream was used in the coffee or in any other food, as you point out.

You can tell your black coffee drinking friends that the real danger to the stomach is the coffee itself. Anyone who has acid indigestion or similar problems should not use much coffee in any form. For more information on coffee I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Do you have any information on ganglion cysts? My husband had one removed from the top of his foot a year ago. We would be interested in anything you could tell us. Would it be wise for my husband to avoid strenuous use of his foot as in excessive walking?

We cannot ask the doctor who did the surgery as he was killed in a plane crash 10 days later. We live in an isolated area where doctors are few and far between. He did tell us it might possibly grow back but so far it seems okay.

Would the use of one of those vibrating water foot tubs do either harm or good for his foot?

Ganglions are more commonly located on the back of the hand or the wrist. They are simply a sac-like formation filled with fluid. The tendons have sheaths of tissue around them of material that looks a bit like the plastic wrap material you have in the kitchen. If you trap some water in a pocket of the plastic material it will be very much like the cyst.

No one knows why the sheaths develop such a cyst but they are not dangerous or harmful. Sometimes they may be mildly painful because of pressure on a nearby nerve.

Often a small cyst can be broken by striking it a sharp blow. When the cyst breaks the fluid runs out and it is usually cured. A common treatment is to strike it with a heavy book, often the Bible, hence the term the "Family Bible treatment" for cysts.

More complex or larger cysts may have to be removed surgically. Usually they will not recur. Of course, you have no guarantee that another fold of sheath-like tissues will not trap fluid and form a new cyst. If it is small it too can be broken.

There is no reason why your husband could not be as active as the rest of his health status permits. I don't think he need give any special attention to his foot now, but should consider it cured. If he should be unlucky enough to have a new cyst form it can easily be broken or if need be, removed. I don't think he needs any foot tubs or other special care.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

New French cooking eliminates sauces

Dear Dorothy: I've been looking everywhere for a cookbook on the new French cooking that skips all the rich sauces. Some friends who have been to France this summer rave over the new style. Why isn't there anything in our papers about it? — Joyce Guerlain.

There are no written recipes because the chefs are still experimenting. I've yet to hear of a single book on the subject. As I get it, they've gone for fresh (very fresh) ingredients, quick steaming or broiling and few sauces. What sauces are being used apparently contain vegetable oil instead of butter. As I'm sure you know, French restaurants buy their food supplies at dawn and they work with what's available on the markets. As the new pattern settles in, we're sure to find books coming, good, bad and indifferent. Patience.

Dear Dorothy: In your discussion of plants that grow in shade, you missed possibly the best one — impatiens. We have them in a spot that never gets direct sun — only what filters through thick maple trees, yet both hanging baskets (in their second year) and pots are full of bloom all the time. They root easily in water and even bloom while rooting. Never miss your column — Ruth Carol Keller.

Dear Dorothy: For some time I've been curious about why a starch solution prevents permanent dirt stains on rough plaster walls and pillowcases. Surely you know. —Jo Howell.

It's really simple. The dirt stays on top of the starch and when either (the wall or the pillowcase) is washed, the dirt comes off with the starch. After a rough wall is washed, the liquid starch solution is brushed on again. It doesn't show on pillowcases.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Overland-Freres

The engagement of Maureen Overland to Jim Freres, son of Mrs. Grace Freres of Rolling Meadows, is announced by her father, John Overland of Arlington Heights. The couple plans a November wedding.

Both Maureen and Jim are graduates of Rolling Meadows High School. She now works for Unitron Corp., Des Plaines, and he is with Peter J. Poulos & Sons in Downers Grove.



Callendo-Sobieski

The engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Greg Sobieski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sobieski, Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callendo of Bensenville. An October wedding is planned.

Cathy is a '76 graduate of Fenton High and Greg a '73 graduate of Elk Grove High. Greg is an automotive technician at Hank's '66 Service.



Rude-Nihci

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rude of Wheeling announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kay, to James Hironobu Nihci, son of Mrs. Chiyoka Nihci of Chicago. The couple will be married in October.

A '73 graduate of Wheeling High School, Deborah works at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank. Her fiancé graduated from Waller High in Chicago and is with Devco Sales, Evanston.



Kneisel-Stevens

Mrs. Robert Kneisel of Arlington Heights announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon, to Jeffrey G. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Stevens, also of Arlington Heights. A January 1978 wedding is planned.

A Hersey High graduate in 1974, Sharon is attending Northeastern Illinois University. Jeff also graduated from Hersey, in 1972, and works for Oco Industries, Lincolnwood, as a draftsman.



Berger-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berger of Skokie announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Ann, to Gary Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Harris of Mount Prospect. A March 1977 wedding is planned.

The young couple both work in Skokie, Terri as a secretary for Brunswick Corp. and Gary an accountant. She graduated from Niles North High in '74. Gary graduated in '68 from Prospect High and in '73 from the University of Illinois Circle Campus.



Meyer-Hogan

Western Illinois University graduates Nancy C. Meyer and David D. Hogan are engaged and planning a March 1977 wedding.

Their engagement is announced by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Meyer of Arlington Heights. David is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard D. Hogan of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Before attending Western Illinois University, Nancy graduated from Forest View High School.



Shoemaker-Schuster

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to James David Schuster, son of the Jerry Schusters of Highland Park.

They plan to marry next June after Carol, a Hersey High graduate, receives a degree in economics from Northwestern University and her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Michigan, receives his master's in management from Northwestern.



Davis-Walloch

Planning an October wedding are Cynthia J. Davis of Arlington Heights and Lewis Walloch of Prospect Heights. Their engagement is announced by Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Davis.

Cynthia and Lewis are graduates of Wheeling High School. She now works for Moore Business Forms in Glenview and her fiancé for M&F Builders Supply in Elk Grove Village. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walloch.

Wendy Martzahn -- Gerald O. Zick

A wedding Aug. 7 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Greene, Iowa, united an area couple Wendy Martzahn and Gerald O. Zick. Greene is the home town of the bride.

Wendy now teaches music at Ivy Hill and Dryden Schools in Arlington Heights and her bridegroom is the business manager at Larry Faul Oldsmobile, Schaumburg.

They are making their home in Schaumburg after a wedding trip to Canada.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen E. Martzahn, chose her sister

Debra of Iowa City, as maid of honor. The groom, whose parents, the Paul Zicks, live in Albion, Mich., had John Waisanen of Baroda, Mich., as best man. Guests were seated by John Israel, Ypsilanti, and James Hagemann of Albion, the groom's brothers-in-law.

Music for the evening service was provided by the bride's cousins, Danita Soldwisch at the organ and Kathy Nordmeyer on saxophone. The maid of honor was soloist.

Wendy is a graduate of the University of Iowa and her bridegroom of Albion College.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higley

Linda Adams-- Daniel Higley

A belated honeymoon visiting the groom's relatives in Japan early next year is planned by Linda Adams and Daniel Higley, who were married Aug. 7 in Church of the Cross United Presbyterian in Hoffman Estates.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, Hoffman Estates, Linda, a '76 graduate of Hoffman Estates High, is employed in the media center of Hoffman Estates Dist. 54. Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Higley, Hanover Park, is a '72 graduate of Schaumburg High. He also studied a year at TriState College, Angola, Ind., and is now with North Central Airlines, Chicago.

A white organza gown with chapel train trimmed in lace and a lace-trimmed fingertip veil was Linda's choice in wedding attire. She carried white roses with stephanotis, baby's

breath and daisy poms.

NORA STEVENS, Hoffman Estates, maid of honor, was in a blue dotted swiss gown trimmed in lace, and she carried blue carnations, daisy poms and baby's breath. Bridesmaid Vicki Lemke, Wheaton, was in green dotted swiss, and Lisa Roth, Hoffman Estates, in pink, and their bouquets included carnations to match their gowns.

Also in pink was Kristen Skenandore, 5, Hoffman Estates, flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's 6-year-old brother, Jonathan.

Aron Lemke, Wheaton, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Tom, and Tim Carpenter, Hoffman Estates.

A reception for 90 guests was held at the Maitre'd Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Zick

Plant competition planned

All area gardeners are invited to enter both indoor and outdoor plant specimens in the horticulture division of "County Fairs Forever," a Sept. 18-19 standard flower show sponsored by Mount Prospect Garden Club.

The show culminates a year of programs to prepare members for the event; sessions through the summer months have readied them to compete for ribbons in floral arranging. The show will be held in Mount

Happenings

Prospect Community Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission is \$1; children, 50 cents.

Gardeners wishing to enter the horticulture competition may contact May Anderson at 255-4547 for details. There is no entry charge.

Junior's state luau

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will hold a Hawaiian luau at the home of Mrs. Larry Slonski of Des Plaines Thursday Sept. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This will be the annual kickoff for the 1976-77 club year and President Mrs. Leonard Eskuchen and club officers will welcome new members, returning members and guests to the official beginning of the organization's 43rd year of community service.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the club may call 299-8246 or 298-8910.

ERA honors two activists at reception

Liz Carpenter and Elly Peterson, co-chairs of ERAmerica, will be honored by the Illinois coalition to pass the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA Illinois) on Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The wine and cheese reception will be held at the ERA Illinois office, 55 E. Monroe, Chicago. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Peterson, political activists in the Democratic and Republican parties, are working to close the gap between the 34 states that have ratified the amendment and the total of 38 states needed to make the amendment a law.

Next on the agenda

WAC Veterans

The first fall meeting of Chicago Chapter of the Women's Army Corps Veterans Association is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, 505 N. Michigan Ave. There will be an installation of officers and reports on a Miami convention. Area WACs interested in attending may call Dorothy Janek of Arlington Heights at 394-5614 for further details. Dorothy was recently elected treasurer of the national chapter.

Meadows Jaycee-ettes

All former members of the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes are invited to attend the organization's meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Joanne Abbate. The "Alumni Night" is planned to acquaint former members of the Jaycee-ettes with the new open membership policy of the club whereby young women who are not wives of Jaycees are eligible to join. Former Jaycee-ettes may RSVP by calling 359-6089.

Ask Andy

Hair is made up of tough protein

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Byron Dervis, 12, of Huntsville, Ala., for his question:

WHAT IS HAIR?
Most of us have haircuts regularly. Cutting hair doesn't hurt one bit, just as it doesn't hurt when we trim our fingernails. The reason we feel no pain is that the part cut away is dead. The live portion of the hair is below the surface of the skin in a special tube called a follicle.

The part of the hair that people see is called the shaft. It may be straight, wavy, curly or kinky. It can be red or yellow, brown or black, or any variety of hues of these colors. Regardless of its color or curl, it is made from the same material that forms the nails or hoofs of mammals, the feathers of birds and the scales of reptiles.

Each strand of hair consists mainly of two parts, the shaft and the root, and it grows from a small pocket in the skin called a follicle. At the base of the follicle, where it broadens out to form a bulb, is a tiny projection called a papilla. And this is where hair growth begins.

Hair is made of a tough, fibrous protein material called keratin, plus other substances produced by the papilla. Each papilla has its own private blood supply from which it extracts the necessary materials to manufacture new hair cells. As new cells are formed, the old cells are pushed away from the nourishing papilla and die. As more new cells are formed, the older, dead cells are forced up through the follicle and form the rod-like structure called the shaft.

The life span of a hair may be a few months or several years. An eyelash lives for only three to five months. A hair from the scalp, however, can live from two to six years. Eventually each hair dies, is shed and is replaced by a new hair. Many hairs are shed during the warmer summer months, and you may lose from 50 to 100 hairs a day during these times.

The outside part of a hair shaft is called the cuticle. The cells that form the cuticle are flat and fit together like shingles on a roof. Deeper inside the hair, packed tightly together, are longer cigar-shaped cells. And in the center of each hair is a third layer of boxlike cells.

Under a microscope, a cross section of a hair shaft shows us that some hairs are round while others are oval, kidney-shaped or somewhat flattened. Round hairs produce a straight shaft without much curl or wave. Oval hairs grow at an uneven rate and produce a wavy hair shaft. The flattened or kidney-shaped hair is curly; and the flatter the hair shaft, the curlier the hair.

Andy sends a Student Globe to David Baba, 12, of Philadelphia, Pa., for his question:

WHAT IS THE CATGUT IN TENNIS RACKETS?

The catgut strings in your tennis racket are not made from a cat. In fact, the origin of the word "catgut" is unknown. This tough cord does, however, come from the intestines of certain animals, mostly sheep and hogs. The intestine casings are spun into string which is then dried and polished. Only a small percentage of the catgut made goes into tennis rackets. Mostly it is used for the strings in musical instruments, surgical sutures, in the mechanisms of clocks and typewriter and other devices.

In the early days of tennis, all rackets had strings of catgut. Since about 1930, though, more and more rackets are strung with nylon. Today only about 20 per cent contain catgut strings, which are more expensive and boost the cost of the racket by about \$15 to \$20.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald Post, Office Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

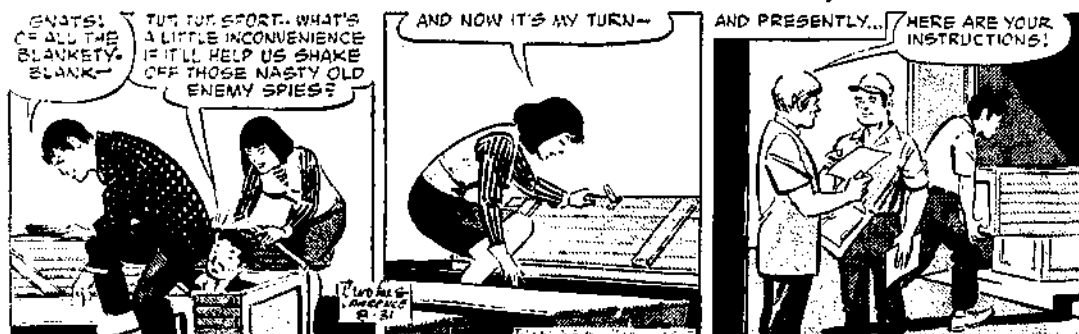


MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Almanac

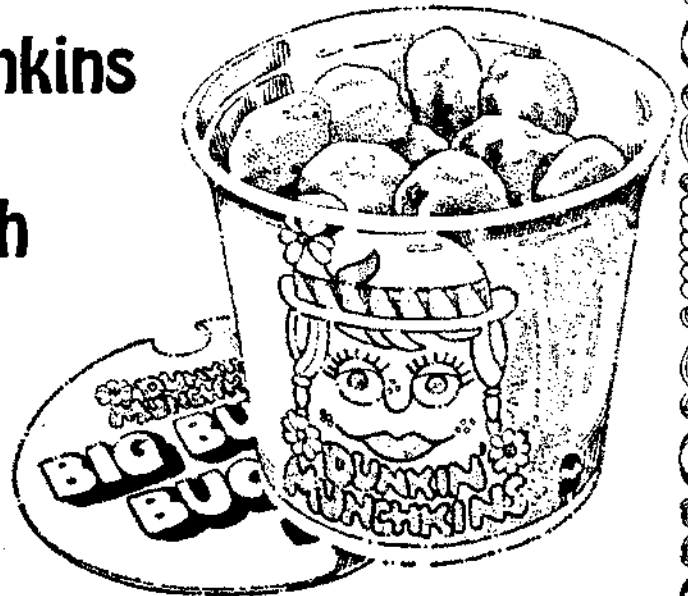
by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 244th day of 1976 with 122 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born Aug. 31, 1903.
On this day in history:

was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power.
• In 1939, German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 16 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was under way.
• In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal areas of New York and New Jersey, leaving 68 persons dead and damage estimated at a half-billion dollars.

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Bucket

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Des Plaines
3303 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows



SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Obituaries

Georgia E. King

A memorial service for Georgia E. King of Arlington Heights, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrum and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

She died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a former executive secretary for the Lions of Illinois Foundation, Oak Park.

Survivors include her husband, William H.; sons, Richard and Fred King; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Lions of Illinois Foundation.

James Donnelly

Services for James J. Donnelly, 68, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, James J. Donnelly Jr.; daughters, Frances Seaton and Winifred O'Donnell; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Evelyn Milbrandt

Services for Evelyn H. Milbrandt, 66, of Des Plaines, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Christ United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Towne of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

She died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary for the Des Plaines VFW Post No. 2992 and a member of Women of the Moose Chapter No. 835.

Survivors include her husband, Reinhold E.; brothers, Alvin E. and Albert J. Pagels; sister, Florence Bending; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Christ United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, or the American Cancer Society.

Cecil Lawrence

Services for Cecil J. Lawrence, 57, of Hoffman Estates, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as manager of CHA Industry, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include his wife, Norma M.; daughters, Teri, Vicki and Carol; sons, Michael and Stephen Lawrence; stepsons, Donald Adam and George Allen Bernasec; stepbrother, Eugene Banti; stepsister, Regina Schranz; and mother, Hazel Banti.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Augusta Hurekes

Services for Augusta E. Hurekes, 81, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

He died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include a daughter, Pauline Baugous; sons, Robert L. and Richard W. Hurekes; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Lena Spina

Services for Lena Spina, 86, of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Sunday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Survivors include daughters, Neila Garofalo and Edith Spina; sister, Catherina Pansini; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Correction

In The Herald's Aug. 30 obituary column, Julia Institoris of Arlington Heights was listed as being survived by her husband, John. However, Mr. Institoris is deceased. The Herald regrets the error.

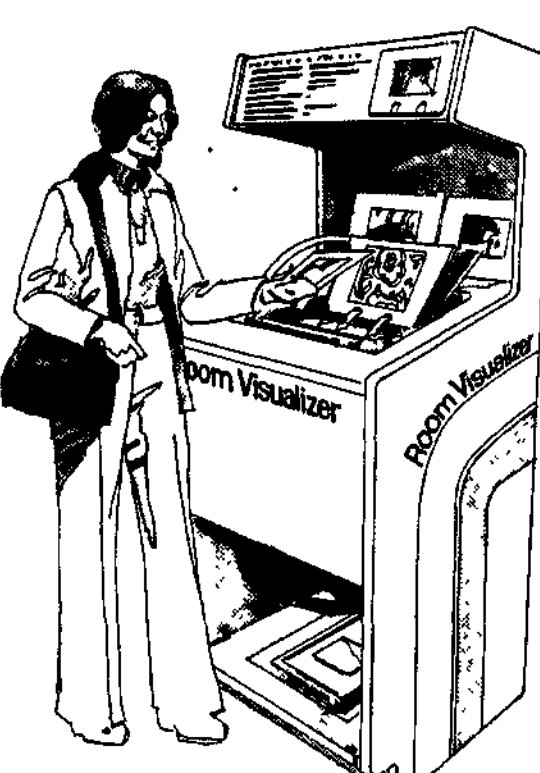
Deaths elsewhere

ETHEL G. A. FOSTER, 87, of Morton Grove, and the cousin of Florence McKinley and Isabelle West, both of Des Plaines, died Sunday in the Bethany Terrace Nursing Home, Morton Grove.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation will be at time of service only.

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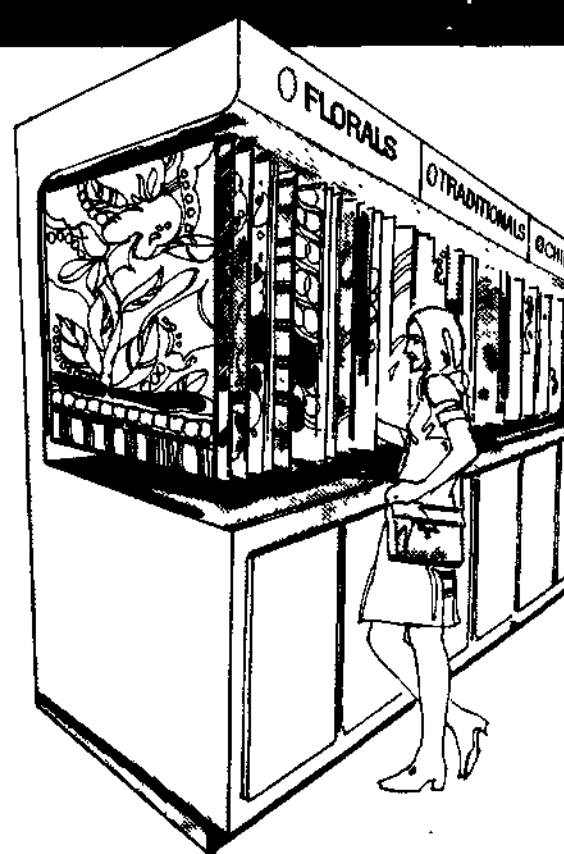
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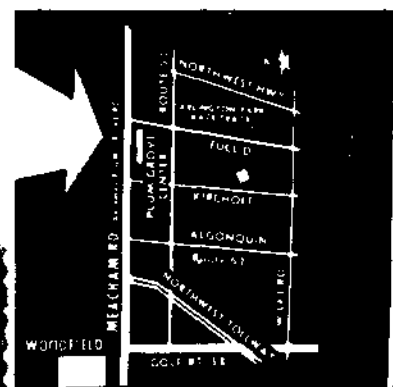
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'Super kids' ready for national meet

Arlington brings 48-9 mark to New Hampshire

by ART MUGALIAN

Sometimes to hear Lloyd Meyer talk, you'd think his Arlington Heights baseball team had won a berth in a spelling bee or a pie-baking contest instead of the American Legion National Baseball Tournament in Manchester, N.H.

"This is just a nice, good bunch of clean-cut American boys," said Meyer, chuckling a bit at the patriotic tone of his statement. "A lot of them are good students who'll do well in college. They'll be fine men when they grow up."

Meyer has been saying all along that this 1976 Arlington Heights team is his favorite, despite the fact that others have boasted more talent or shown more flair.

But the 1976 team is Great Lakes regional champion, heading now to a first-round national tourney meeting Thursday with the Eastern winner. All games will be broadcast on WMM-FM (92.7).

"It's especially gratifying to me to take this particular club to the nation-

Arlington could have wrapped up the title Sunday afternoon, but instead their 12-game winning streak in tourney play was broken when Columbus, Ohio edged them 4-3. Columbus pushed across an unearned run in the eighth and righthander Bob Immel held Arlington to four hits in eight innings.

So the loss forced Arlington to play Columbus for all the marbles Sunday night.

"I wasn't real confident after the loss," said Meyer. "I thought they might start Immel again and he was still throwing hard. Columbus was really fired up too — they had come a long way. I thought maybe they were fated to win."

"But once the game started, once McBride threw the first pitch I knew we'd win it," Meyer added.

McBride was pitching with only two days' rest, but Meyer felt that his new-found star would be up to the task.

"That's the first time I've ever pitched Kevin with two days' rest," Meyer admitted. "But I was sure he'd come through with a big game. McBride is all heart."

As it turned out, Columbus started Bob Harrington, who ran into control trouble in the second inning when Arlington Heights built a 3-0 lead. Immel was summoned in relief, but by then it was too late and Arlington went on to an easy 13-2 victory.

Meyer defended his decision to let McBride go the distance.

"I probably should have got (Doug) Harth in there for a few innings to give him a chance to pitch in tourney play, but I figured as long as McBride was going good I wasn't going to take him out."

The Arlington coach also took some razzing from the opposition for stealing bases late in the game with an eight-run lead.

"All I could think of was that we came back from a 7-0 deficit in the state tournament and anything can happen," said Meyer. "This isn't a regular-season game where you can take people out of the lineup and experiment. No lead is big enough."

Arlington Heights took advantage of a tired Columbus team, which was playing its seventh game in three days. Columbus had fought back from the losers' bracket after Arlington beat them Thursday night, 3-1.

"It was a heck of a week for all of us," said Meyer, who is faced with the job of getting his team, sponsored by Bill Cook Buick, ready for one more tournament.

Eleven years ago, Meyer took a team to the national tournament, finishing fifth on that occasion.



WELCOME HOME CHAMPS. A hero's welcome was in store for Arlington Heights American Legion baseball coach Lloyd Meyer when he and his team returned with a regional championship Sunday. Scott Meyer, 11, checks a banner while the rest of Meyer's children look on. The Arlington Heights team now travels to New Hampshire for national finals which begin Thursday.

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Kevin McBride

als," said the coach. "They're such super kids."

Super kids, yes. But all-time baseball immortals? The jury is still out on that one. If Meyer's team should go on to win the national title, nobody would be more surprised than Meyer himself. At least from the standpoint of original expectations.

"We've come so far with so little," said Meyer. "I was talking to some of the kids and we figured out that our three starting pitchers won a total of seven games between them in high school last season."

Since the Legion season started, though, Bob Huber has posted a 10-3 record, Dennis Drolet is 9-3, and Kevin McBride — who won just one game in his prep career — is 11-0.

The amazing thing is that Arlington Heights, now 48-9 for the season, has accomplished it all — county, state and regional titles — without their two pitching aces. John Mertins and John Igrasek.

Mertins has a sore arm and Igrasek left the team two months ago.

John D.

15-letter man says A-A teams are phony



Loren Tate

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — He openly disdains practice but thrives on the viciousness of the games.

He hasn't read the most prestigious pre-season magazine, *Street and Smith's 36th Football Yearbook*, which named him one of 17 All-America candidates at defensive tackle, because he thinks A-A teams are phony. . . . still he concedes it's "nice" to receive recognition.

He's nervous and tense before kickoff but curiously calm and "together" when the trench warfare begins.

He is the 15-letter man, John DiFeliciano, Illinois' 248-pound senior who flashes the quickness and flair to play his position better than any Illini since 1965 fullback Jim Grabowski who now is a Palatine resident.

The Illini have boasted no bona fide All-American since Grabo and only one, according to the press guide, who "ranked high" nationally — Tab Bennett in 1972.

DiFeliciano has the skills to end that drought, even if he is bucking giant odds. Quiet and introspective, the son of a Philadelphia tailor, John D. forces himself through the mid-week drills and then erupts on Saturdays with a catlike quality. Though sidelined on occasion the last two years, he has 22 behind-the-line tackles to lead the Big Ten in that department.

John D. demonstrated in the first scrimmage he still possesses that indefinable skill. On one of halfback Tracy Campbell's first runs, John D. "welcomed him back" from knee surgery with a crashing tackle four yards behind the line. Neither Campbell nor a bewildered blocker knew what happened.

John D. was "up" for that initial scrimmage. But he generally regards practice as drudgery.

"I just don't like it. But I know what's needed to win, and I believe I go as hard as anyone," he claims.

"What you do out here is up to each individual. You have to motivate yourself and set your own pace. What I do, I guess, works for me. What I do, though, might make someone else a poor player."

John D. has analyzed what it takes to gain national recognition. He says:

"I don't know if being selected is really indicative of how much talent you have. If you get a good rolling start when you're young, and then have two average years with a good team, something might come out of it."

"The top teams like Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State and the others have outstanding players who are in the spotlight. What can you do? There are only 22 places. There really isn't room for all the good players. It's kind of silly to even try to pick it. All-conference selections probably provide a better picture."

DiFeliciano's point was borne out again by Family Weekly's sixth A-A team. Chosen by a large staff of

sports editors, including seven from Illinois, the front five on defense featured Ohio State's Nick Buonamici, Aaron Brown and Bob Brudzinski.

"It doesn't mean that much as far as the pros are concerned," he continues. "They're not looking at your honors when the draft comes. Look how many guys are drafted from small schools and go on to be outstanding pros."

John D., who measures a fraction under 6-2 according to Illini records and just under 6-1 according to the pro scouts, isn't overly optimistic about his NFL future because he doesn't come up to the standard for his position. There is talk he might be drafted as a defensive end or linebacker.

"I don't know," he says. "I'll take whatever comes. I'm just planning to play this season and try to win as many games as possible. I'd like to see us win eight or nine and go to a bowl, even if that means a couple extra weeks of work (practice)."

The dark-complexioned physical education major admits to intense nervousness prior to kickoff but settles quickly after the first contact.

"There's just one thing in my mind," he states, "and that is to make the play . . . get the ball carrier, and keep them from scoring. I don't have any violent thoughts toward my opponent like, 'I'm gonna kill this guy.' I just want to get the ball."

"I have a lot of questions beforehand, like what if this happens or that happens, or how good is this guy across the line. When the game starts, you get those questions answered and you get involved in playing the game."

The likelihood that coach Bob Blackman will field his best defensive unit in six Illini seasons should help John D. receive at least a fair amount of recognition. Barrel-chested linebackers Scott Studwell and John Sullivan should rank with the nation's best, and tri-captain Dean March is back at end after sitting out the 3-6 campaign of 1975.

"It gives me a good feeling to look around me and see those familiar faces," says the amiable Italian. "We

were inexperienced at the ends last year and we had some problems. It takes a team effort of 11 players to have success, and that's what we have now."



JOHN D.

Cheer, cheer for Irish; they look strong again

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Don't waste any tears this year for Dan Devine and the Notre Dame fighting Irish football team.

It could well be much stronger than the team which wound up 8-3 a year ago, with a few breaks might be a strong contender for the national title and almost certainly will be a candidate for a bowl berth.

Notre Dame lost seven starters from the first 22, which left eight veterans on defense and seven on offense, and there's plenty of replacement talent available.

Defense has been the strong point for the Irish the past few years and the offense was shaky at times last year. But for 1976, Devine has ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry, tackle

Jeff Weston, linebackers Bob Golie and Doug Becker, and backs Luther Bradley, Mike Banks and Randy Harrison on hand again.

The holes at linebacker can be filled by Tom Eastman, Pete Johnson or Steve Heimkreiter and Devine has switched wide receiver Ted Burmeier and fullback Jim Browner to the defensive backfield, where Burmeier played as a freshman, so there should be no great problem developing, and surely he'll find a more than suitable tackle for the remaining spot.

Offensively the Irish could be far more explosive. Rick Stager, who alternated with Joe Montana at quarterback last year, neither of them really winning the job, was impres-

sive in the spring and barring injury has the post nailed down now.

For his passing targets he again has All-America tight end Ken MacAfee, who not only can hold on to the ball under the onslaughts of defensive backs, but also can run over them when he has possession; several possible wide receivers, headed by Kris Haines, and such backs as Al Hunter, Jerome Heavens, Steve Orsini and Dan Knott.

The holes in the offensive line are at center, tackle and one guard. Devine is pretty sure that Dave Huffman, a freshman tight end a year ago, will wind up at center, with Mike Carney at guard along with veteran Ernie Hughes and Steve McDaniels and El-

(Continued on next page)

Tri-City League takes Eastern Division crown

Tri-City Women's Golf League, playing out of Mount Prospect Country Club, won the Eastern Division of the 1976 Intersuburban League Championship at Hilldale Golf Club last weekend.

The Intersuburban League is comprised of 24 teams representing golf clubs in the northern, southern, eastern and western suburbs outside the Chicago area.

Tri-City's Ann Calchini, Madge Donchess, Bonnie Fox, Sue Lesh, Marge Lytle, Ginger Roelofson, Jackie Rogosch, Fern Rowe, Nancy Tank and Arlene Wohlford won the Western

Division and placed second in the Intersuburban League title playoffs.

Other teams competing at the Hoffman Estates course were division champions from Tally Ho, Big Run and McHenry.

McHenry was the winner of the low net best ball tournament with a total of 207. Mount Prospect placed second with 209 followed by Big Run with 214 and Tally Ho with 224.

Playing for Mount Prospect in the tournament were Sue Lesh, Bonnie Fox, Madge Donchess, Fern Rowe, Ginger Roelofson and Jackie Rogosch.

Des Plaines holds tennis tourney

The annual men's doubles tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12 at Rand Park with the Des Plaines Park District and the Des Plaines Tennis Club co-hosting the event.

Players should enter by mail or deliver their entry blank to the Des Plaines Park District, 748 Pearson in Des Plaines.

Play will begin promptly at 9 a.m. both days and there will be no entry fee although all teams must furnish a new can of balls. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All players must be residents of the Des Plaines Park District or members of the Des Plaines Tennis Club.

Remember Ralph Branca?

- See page 3

Sports World

Borg tops Solomon to take PTC crown

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Wimbledon champ Bjorn Borg controlled the net after a stuttering start Monday night to annex his third straight U.S. Professional tennis championship crown 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 over American Harold Solomon.

The \$25,000 victory gave the 20-year-old Borg \$182,000 in 1976 earnings.

Borg, a resident of Monte Carlo via Stockholm, finished the three-hour match with his 13th service break when Solomon netted a forehand — his downfall in the final three sets played in the chilly 50s.

Each player was broken four times in the first set before Solomon won the tiebreaker 7-3 as Borg was hulled into losing the final three points with backhands into the net.

Solomon, 23, of Silver Spring, Md., continued his solid play through 2-0 of the second set before Borg discovered his backhand, a two-fisted product of his schoolboy hockey days. The Swedish blond then took six of the next eight games to pull the match even as he kept Solomon from the net with deep hard shots.

White Sox recall 3 from minors

The White Sox, who open a two game, mini homestand tonight against Cleveland, Monday recalled three players to join the team effective Wednesday and eight others to join the team in spring training next year.

First baseman Sam Ewing, leading the American Association in batting with a .360 average, will join the Sox Wednesday and pitcher Chris Knapp and outfielder Wayne Nordhagen will join the team in Minnesota Friday.

It's also expected that the Sox will add coach Minnie Minoso to the active roster sometime after the 25-man roster limit is lifted Wednesday.

Minoso, who would be the first ballplayer to span his career four decades into the 70s, has been taking extensive batting practice during August. He broke in with Cleveland in 1949 and spent 1951-57 and 1960-61 with the Sox.

Also promoted to the Sox roster but who won't join the team until spring training next year are pitchers Roy Thomas, Tim Stoddard, Jim Otten and Jack Kueck, catcher George Enright, and outfielders Nyls Nyman, Bob Coluccio and Morris Nettles.

All of the minor league players called up were with the Sox' Iowa farm team with the exception of Nettles who is with the Toledo, Ohio team.

Seven area golfers make Open cut

Six area golfers whizzed over the par 72 Exmoor Country Club course in 60 and under to survive the first day cut in the 27th Annual Illinois Open Championship at Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park Ill. Monday.

Al Frazzini of the Freeport Country Club led the way after 18 holes, tying a two-under-70 to top Terry Carlson of Elgin by two strokes. Four others were tied in third place at 73.

Among those four shots off the pace at 74 were Steve Jenne of Rolling Green Country Club, David Nelson of Mt. Prospect at 76 and Nick Zambale (Palatine), Bill Ventresca (Rolling Green) and Al Wietcha (Rob Roy) tied 77s and Palatine Country Club's Steven Cusco forged an 80 to also make the opening day cut.

Other area participants included Chris Marzalek of Arlington Heights and Tom Benjamin of Buffalo Grove at 81 and Bob Niek of Rolling Green at 88.

Bosox' Burleson OK after beaming

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox shortstop Rick Burleson Monday night suffered a minor concussion and a contusion near his left ear when he was struck in the head by a pitch thrown by Bert Blyleven of the Texas Rangers.

Burleson was examined by neurologist Dr. Walter Wegner at Hahnemann Hospital in the Brighton section of the city and was kept overnight for observation.

Wegner said he did not consider the injury to be serious.

Burleson, 25, in the midst of a hitting streak which had lifted his batting average from .250 to .280 in a month, was unconscious when he was carried from the Fenway Park field on a stretcher.

He regained consciousness as he was placed in the ambulance.

3 teams fined in tennis walkout

NEW YORK — No teams from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary will be permitted to enter any competition sanctioned by the International Lawn Tennis Federation until they each pay a \$10,000 fine for introducing politics into the game.

The Management Committee of the ILTF imposed the fines Monday after the three East bloc countries walked out of last week's Federation Cup competition in Philadelphia because of the presence of teams from South Africa and Rhodesia.

The fines were the highest ever imposed by the ILTF. The stiffest previous penalty was the \$2,000 levied against the Italian Association in 1973 when it accepted the entry of Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic for the Italian Open when he was under suspension by his parent Association.

The Philippines, which played and lost in the opening round at Philadelphia, and then withdrew from the consolation (for first and second round losers) tournament, was fined \$2,500.

Browns hold on to tip Pats, 30-27

CLEVELAND — Fullback Cleo Miller carried 18 times for 80 yards and capped a 52-yard scoring drive by slicing over from the 10 yard line to highlight a 20-point second period Monday night as the Cleveland Browns hung on for a 10-27 pre-season victory over the New England Patriots.

Miller who also grabbed two passes good for 29 yards was ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct with 10:01 left in the fourth quarter as the Browns posted their fourth exhibition victory in five outings.

The Patriots came roaring back in the final four minutes as Steve Grogan, who hit on 23 of 38 passes good for 335 yards, passed a 35 yard scoring aerial to Ricky Peachey with 1:33 left in the game and hit Cunningham with a six-yard toss with only 11 seconds remaining for another score.

And in other sports news...

San Diego Padres first baseman Willie McCovey, 38, was sold to the Oakland A's Monday for an undisclosed amount of cash.

McCovey, who had not signed a 1976 contract, hit .203 in 78 games this season. The San Francisco 49ers have acquired veteran quarterback Marty Domres from the Baltimore Colts for a 1978 draft choice. Domres, 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, was drafted No. 1 out of Columbia by the San Diego Chargers in 1968 and was traded to the Colts in 1972. Denny Searcy of Winthrop, Ill., won a playoff match to take the overall championship in the World Open Eight Ball-Nine Ball Assn. Tournament.

Third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez, who suffered ligament damage to his right ankle Sunday, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Detroit Tigers and replaced on the roster by rookie Phil Mankowski, who was recalled from the club's Evansville farm team.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have traded center David Thompson to the Washington Redskins for a 1977 draft choice. Thompson had been acquired from New Orleans in the expansion draft. Washington lost center Pete Soloverson to a knee injury Saturday night.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	16	16	.500	—
Pittsburgh	15	17	.464	1 1/2
New York	15	17	.464	1 1/2
Cubs	10	21	.323	7 1/2
St. Louis	10	21	.323	7 1/2
Atlanta	10	21	.323	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	27	.206	10 1/2

Monday's results
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1
Only 1 game scheduled

Today's games
Cubs (R. Ryan) vs. Atlanta (M. L. Burt) 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (D. W. Fisk) vs. Pittsburgh (Dwight Gooden) 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Tom Seaver) vs. Montreal (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Tom Seaver) vs. New York (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tom Seaver) vs. St. Louis (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Tom Seaver) vs. Atlanta (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(West Coast games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	16	.515	—
Baltimore	16	17	.485	1 1/2
Cleveland	15	17	.464	1 1/2
Los Angeles	15	17	.464	1 1/2
Seattle	15	17	.464	1 1/2
Minnesota	15	17	.464	1 1/2
Chicago	15	17	.464	1 1/2
San Francisco	15	17	.464	1 1/2
Philadelphia	15	17	.464	1 1/2
Atlanta	15	17	.464	1 1/2

Monday's results
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1
Only 1 game scheduled

Today's games
Cleveland (Dwight Gooden) vs. White Sox (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Tom Seaver) vs. Montreal (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Tom Seaver) vs. New York (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tom Seaver) vs. St. Louis (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Tom Seaver) vs. Atlanta (Tom Seaver) 7:05 p.m.

Girl's swimming

Northwest YMCA

The Northwest YMCA, which has been sponsoring swimming since 1954, will hold its annual meet at the University of Washington on Sept. 1-2. The meet will be open to all girls in the Northwest and is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators.

The meet will be held at the University of Washington and is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators.

Irish look solid again

(Continued from preceding page)

ton Moore at tackle.

But there is at least one challenger and maybe more behind each one of the starting positions so there should be little concern about most injuries.

'We feel very comfortable with our backfield situation,' Devine said.

'But development of an offensive line rates top priority.'

'We were awfully young last year

Today in sports

Monday
Horse Racing — Arlington Park 7:00 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Atlanta 6:00 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Cleveland at White Sox 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Monday
Baseball — 6:30 p.m. (8) Cubs vs. White Sox
Baseball — 8:00 p.m. (44) Indians vs. White Sox

Sports on radio

Monday
Horse Racing — WMMR 1270 6:00 p.m. Arlington Park feature WMMR 1070 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720 6:15 p.m. White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7:45 p.m. Cleveland at White Sox

Men's golf

YMCA Twilight

Ed Nelson, who led the low gross and low net in the YMCA Twilight Golf League with scores of 29 and 32, said that the league is a great way to get in shape and to meet new people. He said that the league is a great way to get in shape and to meet new people.

Youth cycling

Meadowhill Park

Stark bikes races concluded at Meadowhill Park Tuesday night. The races were held at Meadowhill Park and were a great success. The races were held at Meadowhill Park and were a great success.

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Scoreboard

Women's golf

59ers League

Playing in the 59ers Golf League at Olden Vicks County Club, Castleberry, a 19-year-old girl drove the ball with a three-wood and sank a five-foot putt in the first round to lead the league. She is a member of the Castleberry Golf Club.

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Branca relives Thomson's homer

 <p>DELICIOUS! NUTRITIOUS!</p> <p>Made from sun ripened grains, fresh milk, eggs and creamy butter. Browned and syruped to taste.</p>	<p>EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE</p> <p>PANCAKES</p> <p>ALL THE BUTTERMILK PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT</p> <p>ONLY 84¢</p>
<p>HOURS OPEN:</p> <p>Mon. thru Thurs., 6 A.M. - 1 A.M. Fri. and Sat., 6 A.M. - 3 A.M. Sunday, 7 A.M. - 1 A.M.</p> <p>DAVE MEATHE, OWNER/MANAGER HIGGINS RD. & GOVERNORS LANE HOFFMAN ESTATES</p>	 <p>JOE CORTINO, OWNER/MANAGER 1051 ELMHURST ROAD DES PLAINES</p>
<p>GOLDEN BEAR</p>	<p>GUY SROMEK, OWNER/MANAGER</p> <p>BUFFALO GROVE SHOPPING CENTER 1331 W. Dundee Road</p> <p>TERRY SHINDLE, OWNER/MANAGER EUCLID AVE. (E. of RANDHURST) MT. PROSPECT</p>

A holiday on rails? Five Amtrak tours

Five new tour programs featuring railway holidays to Canada, the Eastern states, Tennessee and Florida have been introduced this summer by Amtrak.

- Canada. "The French Way" tours include coach transportation between New York, Montreal, and Quebec City. The Montreal package, including three nights at the Hotel Windsor, some meals and sightseeing is \$165 double occupancy. Quebec City is \$239, including five nights at the Quebec Hilton. The Montreal-Quebec City combination is \$275 with three nights at the Quebec Hilton and two at the Windsor. Montreal tours are available through Dec. 31. Those including Quebec City are available through Oct. 31.
- Montreal, Toronto and Quebec City Holidays are effective until May 31, 1977. The two-night Montreal tour, \$56 plus rail fare, includes sightseeing, continental breakfasts and a choice of hotels such as the Queen Elizabeth, Ritz Carlton and Lowes La Cite. The Quebec City tour, \$72, and Toronto tour, \$109, include round-trip transportation to each city from Montreal by motorcoach or railway.
- Williamsburg. The Williamsburg packages begin at \$67.80 for two nights at one of three modern inns. All packages include tickets to Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens plus some meals. Rail fare is not included. Tours are offered through Dec. 31.
- Colonial Corridor. "Weekend of City Lights and Country Sights" offers a choice of 14 Hilton hotels or inns in Boston, Providence, Hartford, New York,

Rye and Tarrytown, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Williamsburg. Packages start at \$44 and tours are effective until Dec. 31.

The "Weekend Escapades" programs offer five hotels in New York and Washington with rates as low as \$17.76. Sunday morning breakfast and an afternoon bus trip to the Antique Center are included. Tours are effective through 1976.

- Nashville. The "Visit Opryland" tour package offers both reserved seats at the Grand Old Opry and admission to the Opryland entertainment center and includes two nights at a choice of five motels, sightseeing and transfers. The package is \$64.50 plus rail fare and is effective through Dec. 31.

- Florida. "Florida Sunland" week vacations go for as little as \$24 plus rail fares. More than 50 hotels and motels in Miami Beach and another 50 in the City of Miami, Hollywood, Pompano Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Walt Disney World are listed in the brochure. The tour is effective until December.

"Roamin' Holidays" program provides a motorhome with seven days and up to 600 free miles for as little as \$199. The first night is at an Outdoor Resorts of America site five miles from Walt Disney World. The tour is effective through April, 1977.

Information on tours is available from Amtrak agents and Amtrak offices. Free brochures are available by writing: Amtrak Travel Center, P.O. Box 262, Addison, Ill., 60101.

Let's eat!

Where your train goes
determines the menu

Hominy grits, French pamplemousse, chiliburgers and Colorado trout are just some of the featured entrees on Amtrak's new Bicentennial summer menu.

The menu varies with the territory covered by Amtrak lines. For instance, at breakfast you can get fresh strawberries with cream on the New York-Chicago Broadway Limited but the specialty is hominy grits on the Panama Limited running between Chicago and the Deep South. On the bilingual Montreale you may pick between French pamplemousse or English grapefruit, (which by the way are almost the same).

Lunch on Amtrak's service running on the Mexican border features the "Sunset Limited Special" — a chiliburger served with chopped onions and cheese. A steak sandwich served on toasted French bread is a favorite on the San Francisco Zephyr and Yankee pot roast appears on the Lake Shore Limited menu between Chicago, New York and Boston.

DINNER MENUS are larger and offer a wider variety of entrees. For example, the fish selections on the Empire Builder running along the Canadian border through Montana and North Dakota is northern pike, while Colorado trout is a favorite on the San Francisco Zephyr, which stops in Denver. Broiled salmon is served on the Coast Starlight terminating at Seattle, red snapper on the Long Star terminating in Houston; halibut steak on the Broadway Limited, and fillet of sole on the Montreale.

The "Fun Food Train" children's menu features peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, a junior sundae and milk for \$1 to those under age 12.

Prices for dinner range from \$3.25 for fillet of sole to \$7.25 for a 10-ounce New York cut sirloin with salad, dessert and beverage. A mixed drink is \$1.50,



BICENTENNIAL MENUS on Amtrak lines feature a variety of entrees differing with the geographic regions covered by the trains.

beer goes for 75 cents and a half-bottle of wine can be purchased for \$2.

The menus' four-color-cover designs are montages of Americana, each containing a painting of Amtrak's newest equipment, the Amfleet.



MACKINAC ISLAND'S Grand Hotel, now enjoying its 90th season, continues its spirit of graciousness and elegance that has made it a popular Michigan vacation resort for several generations.

Grand Hotel: just like an old friend

Now in its 90th season, this summer resort gets better with age

The guest list at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich., shows that children often follow in the footsteps of their parents.

R. Daniel Musser, president of this, the largest summer hotel in the world, takes periodic surveys of the guest list at the hostelry now in its 90th year.

The most recent survey, following the pattern of many others in the past, shows that not only do previous guests return again and again to the Grand Hotel, but their offspring, who have heard their parents describe its charm and excitement also decide on the Grand for their vacations.

"THE GRAND HOTEL has long been a happy spot for honeymooners," Musser said, "as well as

for young marrieds who appreciate the many activities offered on the 300-acre hotel grounds, from the serpentine pool to the baseball field, the tennis courts and other areas."

Musser said that many of the honeymooners and young marrieds not only heard their parents talk but had come to the Grand with their families when they were children. They remember happily many of the offerings of the island, where no automobiles are allowed, where one can imagine himself part of an exploring party taking off along the many different horseback trails and foot trails that wind through the 1,600-acre Mackinac Island State Park adjoining the hotel.

The two-block-long main street, too, is a tourist favorite, a picture post

card come to life with its shops that offer everything from fine bone china, imported linens and exclusive clothing, to souvenirs, and curios. For others, there is Fort Mackinac, built by the British in 1780 on the top of a bluff.

The Grand, a gracious white Grecian structure, spanned by the longest porch in the world, is the magnet that has drawn visitors back again and again. They enjoy gourmet food in the sumptuous main dining room with its elegant service, an evening concert and the informality of the cocktail hour.

"WHERE BUT ON an island," asked Musser, "can you get away from it all to relax and enjoy golf, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, bicycling and social recreation, all in

Canada invites visitors to feast at big berry fete

Fields of ripening Canada blueberries in Nova Scotia's Cumberland County make the Blueberry Harvest Festival a feast for the eyes as well as the palate.

This year the festival will be held over a two-week period — Sept. 5 to 18 — in the towns of Amherst, Springhill, Pugwash, Parrsboro, and Minudie, with most of the events scheduled for two weekends — Sept. 8 to 12, and 15 to 18.

At this time of the year the blueberry is king, and is found in almost everything: Pies, pancakes, ice cream, cakes, jams and sauces.

The festival begins in Minudie, with the Blessing of the Crops, an Acadian ceremony dating back to the French tradition of blessing vintage grapes. Local residents, dressed in Acadian costumes, serve traditional Acadian food at a large outdoor barbecue. Entertainment is provided by local Acadian dancers, singers and musicians.

The Atlantic Old Time Fiddle Contest is set for Springhill — Sept. 16. This festival event will bring together some of the best fiddlers from Atlantic and central Canada and the eastern United States.

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ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL
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133 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights
Near Val across from Downtown Jewel

Alaska hotel invites white fox hunters

A new hotel has opened in the remote Arctic Islands of Canada.

"The White Fox," in the small trapping community of Sachs Harbour, population 170, is located more than 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle where hunters search for the plentiful white fox.

The hotel now accommodates 12 persons with all modern facilities. Meals are available in a small but comfortable dining room. Although there is no television in Sachs Harbour and radio reception is sporadic, the barren, rocky countryside in summer, and the assortment of stretched polar bear skins and freshly-caught white fox, offer much more appealing

On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

viewing for visitors.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES has inaugurated service to its 36th city in the United States — Ontario, Calif.

The airline offers daily direct ser-

vice between Ontario International Airport and both St. Louis and Louisville as well as economical night coach service to Chicago and Boston.

SIBERIA IS the destination of two unusual 11-day tours being offered by the Travel Bureau of Helsinki, Finland.

The itinerary includes visits to Moscow, Irkutsk, Lake Baikal, Bratsk and Novosibirsk. The package plan includes transportation and transfers from Helsinki, accommodations in double rooms with bath or shower, three meals per day, airport taxes, sightseeing and excursions and a tour guide.

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*And taxes Per person based on double occupancy

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Butcher to work in service meat market, must be good with customers and able to cut meats. Good fringe benefits. Please call for app. weekdays 8:30-9:30 or 297-2588.

CAMERA REPAIR

Good repair and service. Individual in the area of camera repair and color film processing. Good fringe benefits. Please call for app. weekdays 8:30-9:30 or 297-2588.

CASHIERS

Store work for the Chicago Tribune. Must work at least 2 days per week and have good references. Please call for app. weekdays 8:30-9:30 or 297-2588.

CAR HIKER

For car rental company in Rosemont. Must have drivers license and own transportation.

CARPET CLEANING

Need 2-3 able men to help with phases of the carpet cleaning business.

CARPET INSTALLERS

Need immediately. Experienced only.

CASHIER

Full time. Apply in person. Volkswagen of Des Plaines, 855 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines, IL.

CASHIER/TELLER

Mature woman, full-time for currency exchange. Light typing. Wheeling, Palatine area.

CHAUFFEUR

Former military. Police, fire employee? We offer a unique employment opportunity for an individual with an outstanding driving record. Salary is \$10.00 per hour. Call for app. weekdays 8:30-9:30 or 297-2588.

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CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Service Review, Inc., a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck & Co., has immediate openings for:

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Good typing and shorthand skills. Experience in preparing statistical reports would be a plus.

ACCTG. ASST.

Experience in adding and subtracting. Good typing skills needed.

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Some clerical experience in dictating. Good typing skills.

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Some clerical experience with good typing skills.

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If you are interested in becoming a part of the exciting retail credit field and have at least 1-yr. general clerical experience with light typing skills, Wickes Credit has full time positions available in our Credit Authorization Department.

In addition to modern, conveniently located office facilities, Wickes Credit offers excellent company paid benefits including health insurance and deferred profit sharing.

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1-2 years experience in electro/mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Assist Culligan in the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Top salary opportunity for individual expression. For more information call or visit: Greg Dehm

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Local firm seeking woman to work in engineering office doing variety of duties. Some typing ability preferred. Pleasant working conditions and benefits for full time employment. Apply in person only.

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1737 Industrial
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Equal Opps Employer

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Established Mt. Prospect contractor with positions open in bookkeeping, general office. Typing required for either. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Helen at 129-7050

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Man for pickup and delivery, some inside help. \$4.30 female (part-time) to fit young school children's schedule.
Des Plaines 298-3220

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Secretary \$180
COOPER 298-2770
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Several nice deals in 1 & 2 man offices. Much to offer \$600-800 + raises NW subs.
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PACKER CHECKER TEMPORARY/ PART-TIME

A minimum of 5 hours daily hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bank distribution warehouse. Apply:

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON

2121 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Applications from all races desired M/F

PAINTERS Experienced in new project homes

Union shop. 266-0726 and 368-9477

PANTRY help needed - top wages

Call Bob at The Barn of Barrington, 381-8885 after 3 p.m.

PARTS CLERK

Job duties include order processing, light typing, telephone work. Figure aptitude necessary. Liberal company benefits.

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine, IL
359-8800

PARTS COUNTERMAN

Hoskins Chevrolet in need of parts counterman. GM experience necessary. Good working conditions, salary and benefits. Must apply in person. See Mr. Wawro.

175 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

PARTS MAN

Knowledge of construction products, ability to be responsible & able to organize and supervise parts Dept. Salary requirement according to experience.

Call John Watson Contractors Equipment Co. 936-5190

PAYROLL \$185

Computer PR-taxes-D P
TYPYST \$165

Call Fildis - help engineers
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-1112
St. Paul, 120 W. Golf 542-8900
Art 4 W. Miner 392-6100

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Needs exp'd sharp, aggressive interviewers for male & female. Great potential. If you're not afraid to work. Discuss in confidence all particulars with Glenn Sheets, 392-6100 day or night.

PERSONNEL

We are seeking two persons to assist interviewing and the placement of our applicants. Must be aggressive and have the ability to deal with people. Call Penny Wright, HARRIS, STYRE & CO., 100 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PERSONNEL CLERK

If you have been seeking a challenging position offering diversified assignments and personal responsibility then this is the job for you. Duties will include maintaining personnel records, processing group ins. and other personnel compensation claims, and assisting with special projects. The ideal candidate must be willing to assume first aid responsibilities, have the ability to communicate effectively, and demonstrate tact and judgement in every day business situations. Good typing a must. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package.

Call Debra Davis
For interview appointment

BR 3-4600 864-9100

CLAYTON MARK

1900 Dempster
Evanston, Ill.
Equal opps employer

PERSONNEL/ RECEPTION

We are looking for a career-oriented individual to learn all phases of personnel work. Carry out reception duties. Must be a bright person with good typing skills, no shorthand. Previous personnel work helpful. Will train personable and willing to get involved. Ability to speak Spanish a plus.

Besides our excellent wages, we offer a complete company benefits package including dependent insurance. All replies confidential. Saturday interviews available.

CALL MR. R. THACKER
437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1851 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opps Employer M/F

HERALD WANT ADS!

394-2400

PRODUCTION TROUBLE SHOOTERS

Immediate openings for individuals experienced on plastic injection molding machinery. Must be able to cycle machines in and supervise operators. These night shift positions offer top pay, job security, night bonus and excellent company benefits.

For Interview Call
455-3500, or apply

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

11040 W. King St., Franklin Park, IL.
an equal opportunity emp. m/f

PRODUCTION WORKERS

1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS

We are seeking people who are interested in permanent positions in the respiratory products industry.

Candidates must meet high standards one would expect of the health care industry. Experience in the manufacturing environment is most desirable.

We're progressive and a dynamic company offering good starting wages with an excellent fringe benefit package including fully paid Health Insurance, Profit Sharing, and a Stock Purchase Plan.

Because we are a rapidly expanding company there are excellent opportunities for advancement. If you are interested, please call for an appointment.

PERSONNEL DEPT. 259-7400

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

900 W. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL

An unusual opportunity to use all your know-how, imagination and interest in people. Responsibilities include records, communications and benefit in wage administration. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. You'll do your own typing in this position. Call Ms. Elde 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

PHARMACY APPRENTICE

Golf Mill area. Full and part-time. No nights or Sundays. Some typing. Ask for Larry 965-6138

Plant openings

Career Opportunities

Come Join Us!
We are Moving To Wheeling

Positions Available:

- Tool & Die Foreman
- File Clerk
- Secretaries
- Computer Operator (2nd Shift)
- Packer (part-time)
- Typist
- Mail Room Clerk (Full or part-time)

Excellent Company Benefits include: Company Paid Profit Sharing, full Hospitalization, Outpatient, New World Headquarters are in the final stages of construction at the corner of Wolf and Hunt Roads in Wheeling.

CALL MISS OWENS
8 30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
282-6800

ACCO INTERNATIONAL

Equal opps emp m/f

Plant Openings

Mold Operator

- 1st, 2nd, 3rd Shift

General Factory

- 1st Shift

Apply in Person!

J.A. GITS PLASTICS

200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois
Equal opps employer m/f

PLASTIC

We are an injection molding plant conveniently located. Due to expansion we have immediate openings for the following positions:

- FOREMEN
- ASS'T. FOREMEN
- TROUBLE SHOOTER
- INSPECTOR (3rd)
- OPERATORS (All shifts)

Check out the job you are interested in.

Dana Molded Products
6 S. Hickory St.
Arlington Heights
255-5353

PLASTIC molding machine operator and packer. O'Neil Plastics, 5015 S. Des Plaines 297-5120

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Plastics

ASS'T FOREMAN

Thermoplastic molding. If you have knowledge of molding set-up and are ready to move into supervision, we have an opening for 2nd shift Assistant Foreman. This is a great opportunity for advancement into management. Good salary and fringe package. Call Mr. Dennis Andrews 439-5500

SERVICE PLASTICS

or apply in person
1850 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN

We're expanding and need men experienced in the working foreman's duties of the setting, troubleshooting, supervision, etc.

We offer top pay for top talent and want qualified men with a desire for a future with security. Profit sharing is among our many benefits.

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
equal opps emp M/F

PORTER

Are you the man we're looking for? Reliable, dependable, and willing to work if you are, we have excellent full time porter position available at top bowling center in NW suburban area. Call 438-5456 for interview. D. Merodick

PRECISION SURFACE GRINDER HAND

Or tool and die maker who likes to grind Top pay, all benefits

ULTRA CARBIDE GRINDING CORP.

971 Oakton St.
Elk Grove Village
976-0112

PRINTED CIRCUITS

Positions available for experienced:

- N/C DRILL OPR.
- INSPECTORS
- FABRICATORS
- IMAGE HELPER

Call Bill Shuter
437-5912

IONIC INDUSTRIES, INC.

Elk Grove Village

PRINTING MULTILITH

1250-2850
Experienced.
Full time days.

CALL 593-8873
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GRAPHIC CENTER
1633 Carboy Rd
Arlington Heights
Equal opps emp

PRODUCTION INVENTORY CLERK

Maintain manual Kardex record system for parts inventory. Requires simple math, use of calculator, detail recording and legible handwriting. Some experience would be helpful. Full benefit program including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept for details.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL
259-1620
Equal opps employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Immediate openings now available for men and women in our Production Department. Day and evening hours. We offer excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits and good starting wages. Experience desirable but not necessary. Please contact Hank Yarbroch -

Bestline Products Inc.
1100 Touhy Ave
Elk Grove Village
437-2555
Equal opps employer

PROPERTY MANAGER

Growing northwest suburban real estate company looking for experienced manager. Challenging opportunity for ambitious person with administrative background. For appt. Call 884-1500.

Public Relations

PHONE GIRLS NEEDED

Full time or part time. Will train. Des Plaines area. Work consists of setting up appointments for representatives. Good wages, good benefits. 298-7770 for interview appointments

PURCHASING DEPT. TRAINEE

Challenging varied assignments in purchasing functions. Typing necessary. Duties include expediting orders and arranging appointments with salesmen. Position offers pleasant working conditions, full time 8-4:30. Excellent benefits. For further details and appointment contact N. Mloch at 439-0600

DUPLI-COLOR PRODUCTS

1801 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opps. Emp. m/f

PUNCH PRESS

GENERAL FACTORY

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All company benefits including profit sharing.
MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, IL
529-4400
(Near Irving Pk and Wise Rd.)

QUALITY CONTROL ASSISTANT

Sheltered workshop in a private psychiatric hospital needs someone with a high school education to assist with a variety of duties including some physical labor.

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811
Personnel

Real Estate

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Mian & Sons "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.

Call 255-5900

RECEPTION \$775 MONTH

Appearance most important for executive level public contact. You'll also have some secretarial duties. (typing, no shorthand) when not busy as receptionist. This is a service firm and the public contact is with the executives of their client companies. Co. pd. fee. Des Plaines Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0850

RECEPTION FEE PD.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$700 MONTH

You'll like the pleasant professional atmosphere as you greet this highly regarded doctor's patients, answer the phone and take messages when the doctor is out. Typing desired for occasional correspondence. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0850

RECEPTION CUSTOMER SERVICE \$650

If you like public contact and have a good phone personality, this is the job for you. You will greet all clients and handle customer inquiries. Some very light typing needed for quotes. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

930 Piper Ln., Wheeling
Willow Park Shops Cir.
347-1600
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION FOR PUBLISHERS \$150 WK

Good chance to learn interesting new field while you enjoy much pay. Contact Send typing & exp. req. Call 295-5000 Co. pd. fee. 19 W. Davis A. FANNING Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION CLERK

For growing electronics firm. Responsibilities include billing, typing, telephone and filing. Numbers skill, accuracy, typing speed and cheerfulness necessary. Call for appt.

GBL ELECTRONICS
583-3220

RECEPTION SECRETARY \$600 - \$700

No shorthand needed for this interesting, diversified position. You will greet people, answer phones, use an adding machine, type correspondence and make travel arrangements. Terrific benefits and hours - 8:30 - 4:45. Co. pays fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
930 Piper Ln., Wheeling
Willow Park Shops Cir.
347-1600
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION TRAINEE

DOCTOR'S OFF. \$150

You'll be receptionist to big specialist. You'll learn to greet patients, put them at ease if they must wait a bit, set appts., type bills, letters, record fees. Doctor pays fee. 19 W. Davis A. FANNING Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 297-5538, 7215 W. Touhy, P.O. 8-5855

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Pleasant, presentable person for advertising agency. Receptionist in Arlington Hts. Must have very good typing skills. Full time. Benefits. Call Mrs. Gladstone 439-7940

RECEPTIONIST

9-3:30 or 10-4:30
Pick your own ideal hours
5 day week. Just type 40 WPM. Company pays fee.
Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc.
387 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central) Mt. Prospect
394-5660
Lic. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Beautiful office & great working conditions near O'Hare field. Award-winning receptionist with good typing ability. For opportunity call Erika at 638-2024.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Busy beauty salon, Buffalo Grove. Will train. Call 377-9550, ask for Ozze

Receptionist/Switchboard

Excellent opportunity for a congenial person to greet visitors, and answer small desk-top console switchboard. Good typing needed. Benefits include company paid family insurance and pension, 10 paid holidays and more.

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED
Full or part-time days
BURGER KING
301 N Northwest Hwy
Palatine 358-1811

RESTAURANT — Junior
part time, p.m. hrs. 11-12
chili, pizza, etc. \$5.00
plus tip. 300 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 439-1111

RESTAURANT — Full Time
part time, 11-12 hrs. 11-12
chili, pizza, etc. \$5.00
plus tip. 300 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 439-1111

CANDY STORE MANAGER
Wanted with 10 yrs. exp.
in candy store. Apply in
person. 1111 N. LaSalle
St. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl.
278-1700

DUTCH MILL CANDIES
Lower Level
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg

RETAIL
Help wanted full and part
time. Cool starting salary.
Compensation. Apply
Crawfords Dept Store
Palatine, Ill.

CRAWFORDS DEPT STORE
Retail
Full time. Cool starting
salary. Compensation. Apply
Crawfords Dept Store
Palatine, Ill.

RETAIL SALES
For Accessories
CASHIER
Pleasant working conditions,
excellent benefits.
Apply in person Friday,
Saturday, Monday, 9-5
for the most leading
men's store in northwest
suburbs

ALLEN S
149 Lee St
Des Plaines

R.N.'S
LABOR & DELIVERY
NIGHTS
Full time night openings
for an RN in our OB
Department. We are
seeking a capable pro-
fessional with a min-
imum of 1 year experi-
ence in Labor and Deliv-
ery

ICU—CCU
NIGHTS
Full and part time posi-
tions available nights in
our new ICU-CCU. If
you are an experienced
nurse and have had the
desire to work in a critical
care area we offer a
formal coronary care
class plus continuing edu-
cation program.
Call for appointment
297-1800 Ext 1140

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd
Des Plaines
Full time, part time

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad.
We simply need two hard
workers who are looking
for full time employment.
Call Mr. Geb, 692-4182.
Equal opportunity employer.

McDonald's Apply Now
For Fall Jobs!
At One of Our 3 Convenient Locations
Full or Part-Time Daytime Hours
Monday through Friday
Good Starting Salary
Uniforms Provided
EARN MONEY TO HELP WITH
BACK TO SCHOOL EXPENSES

PALATINE — Rand & Dundee Roads.
ARLINGTON HTS. — Arlington Hts Rd & Rand Rd
Across from Northridge Shopping Center
ARLINGTON HTS. — Northwest Hwy & Wilke Rd
A mile from Arlington Park Race Track

Full Or Part-Time Help Needed
For One Of America's
Leading Cheese Stores
• **NORTHBROOK COURT**
NORTHBROOK, IL.
Will train Day and evening shifts open.
Ideal for housewives
Apply in person daily at
HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO

J C Penney Co.
DRAPERY WORK ROOM
Now accepting applications for
Full and Part Time Positions
Sewing skills helpful but not necessary
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
J C Penney Co.
441 Carpenter Wheeling, Ill
459-1660
Apply in person
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
\$873
Guaranteed monthly to start
No exp. necessary. Large
multiple equip. firm. Will
train. Must be over 18 and
able to start at once.
640-0211

SALES — Full time, days
Start \$2.50/hr. Roundtrip
Spent. Contact Mt. Prospect
9/1/76

SALES CLERK
7/11 Food store needs full or
part time help over the age
of 18. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts open.
Experience not needed. Will
train.
598-9115 Mt. Ackerlund

SALES LADIES
Full and part-time, various
hours. Ideal working
jewelry and related
items. Also inventory
control. Girl. Mornings.
Call Mr. Skolnick for in-
terview, 392-3600

LORSEYS
Randhurst

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening in re-
lational office of leading win-
dow manufacturer. We man-
ufacture and sell energy ef-
ficient replacement windows
and full enclosures. As the cost
of heating and cooling en-
ergy goes up, our market is ex-
panding. We will train, ex-
perience helpful. We will train
dependable person with
reliable car to call on resi-
dential customers. Ex-
cellent compensation and
fringe benefit program. For
interview contact:
Mr. MacMillan 564-0780

NEW ACCT SALESMAN
To solicit and sell our prod-
ucts and services to new
accounts. Mostly schools and
hospitals. No delivery re-
quired. Guarantee plus com-
mission. Sales exp. required.
Probable travel of 2-3 over-
nights in Northern and
middle Illinois. Expenses paid
and car allowance. For appt
call Mr. Robbins
766-2480
Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALES
Established route 5 days
a week. Selling various
products. Must be able to
sell. No experience nec-
essary. We will train. Some-
one to help. Call for appt.
at Mt. Prospect

SALES PERSON
Must be experienced in
furniture. Apply
Barrington Furniture
109 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.

SALES PERSON — Full time
evenings and Saturdays.
Local Jewellers Northbrook
Contact 272-4911

SALES PERSON part time
Full time. Selling various
products. Commission. Un-
limited earning. Apply
Call Mr. Robbins 766-2480

SALES RETAIL
Part-time for mature in-
dividuals. Pleasant work-
ing conditions. Apply
Everson's Hallmark Cards
Woodfield Mall

SALES RETAIL MANAGER
Enthusiastic, ambitious
woman with appreciation
for quality merchandise,
capable of supervising
personnel and taking
charge of day-to-day op-
erations in fine hotel gift
and boutique shop. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence plus liberal in-
centive program. Phone
for appointment
Mrs. Hastings - 255-4860

SALES SECRETARY
Immediate opening in
Cary for individual with
excellent typing and
shorthand skills. Inter-
esting, challenging oppor-
tunity with small com-
pany. Pleasant and
friendly working condi-
tions. Excellent starting
salary, attractive com-
pany benefits. Call Mrs.
Jankowski
SEAQUIST VALVE CO
312-639-2126

SALES SERVICE CORRESPONDENT
Manufacturer of paper
and plastic disposable
cups, containers and
plates has an immediate
need for a service cor-
respondent to handle all
phases of customer ser-
vice for assigned sales
accounts. This is a career
opportunity for the per-
son wanting a challenge
and opportunity for ad-
vancement. We offer an
attractive salary plus ex-
cellent benefits. Please
send resume with salary
history to:
THE CONTINENTAL GROUP, INC.
BONDWAVE DIVISION
Mr. J. T. Hansen
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Equal opportunity employer

SALES WOMEN
M. L. ROTHSCHILD'S
LADIES DEPT
Need mature, aggressive
and energetic sales-
women.
Only those with success-
ful sales background
need apply.
ROTHSCHILD'S
Apply Store Managers
WOODFIELD MALL
AND
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CTR.
Try a Want Ad!

SALES CLERKS
FULL & PART TIME
FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY
Fannie May Candy Company is seeking re-
liable sales clerks for full and part time po-
sitions in their Woodfield Mall store. No ex-
perience necessary. Liberal fringe benefits in-
cluding profit sharing.
Applications are now being accepted at
LOWER Level Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP
Lower Level
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Aggressive, attractive person with business
office experience, good phone personality
and technique. Requires typing skills from
60-65 wpm. Excellent opportunity for person
seeking above average compensation and
benefits along with an exciting experience
with a company on the move. Send detailed
resume to:
J-49, Box 280,
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SECRETARY
We are a well recognized manufacturer of
inhalation therapy equipment, seeking an ex-
ecutive secretary with a minimum of 3 years
experience to report to our Vice President of
Research and Development. Successful can-
didate must type at least 55 to 70 wpm, take
shorthand, and have good communication
skills. The duties, in addition to acting as the
personal secretary to the V.P., will be to set-
up meetings, internal and external for the
V.P. and to do the typing and filing for R
and D Department.

PERSONNEL DEPT — 259 7400
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
990 W. University Dr. Arlington Heights
259-7400
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening in our accounting
department for a secretary with good typing skills
and moderate shorthand abilities. This is a per-
manent full time position with a full range of com-
pany paid benefits including 2 weeks vacation the
first year. Hours 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday.
Will consider an inexperienced individual with a
good secretarial aptitude. Contact Len Reimer 458-
1500

EKCO PRODUCTS INC
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SANDWICH MAKERS
Year round steady work
in new commissary in
Bensenville Sun-Thurs.
Production and wrapping
of sandwiches, salads,
cakes and pies for the
vending industry. Hours 8
a.m. to approx 2:30 p.m.
Paid vacation, holidays
and major medical pro-
vided. Call Mr. Richards,
766-2480. Equal opportunity
employer

SAW OPERATOR & BLANCHER GRINDER
Experienced men for 2nd
shift operation. Full benefits.
Call Chester Try Elk Grove
547-2710
Equal Opportunity Employer

UDDEHOLM STEEL
417-2710
Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL POSITIONS
PART-TIME
Instructional aides for
business education, engi-
neering, mathematics, li-
brary 30 college semes-
ter hours required.
THEME GRADERS
ALSO NEEDED. Contact
Mrs. Barclay at LAKE
PARK HIGH SCHOOL,
529-4500, Ext. 221

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS
Village of Palatine
Apply: Dept of Police
110 W. Washington

SEAMSTRESS
FULL TIME
Men's and women's clothing.
Experienced. Good starting
salary. Company benefits.
Apply
CRAWFORD'S
DEPT STORE
Rolling Meadows

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Young rapidly growing
company in NW suburban
area seeks experienced
executive secretary. Must
have excellent secretarial
skills, a self-starter, ability
to organize. Shorthand
a plus. Some client con-
tact. Congenial working
atmosphere. Salary com-
mensurate with experi-
ence. Call Ms. Ruff at
394-8100 or send resume
to J-47, Box 280, Arling-
ton Hts., Ill. 60006

SECRETARY
Immed. pos. available for
secretary to work in P.R.
dept. of nat. trade assoc.
located in Rolling Meadows.
Must type 55 WPM. Key-
wording experience helpful.
Call Fay Foley 259-6010

SECRETARY
Immed. pos. available for
secretary to work in P.R.
dept. of nat. trade assoc.
located in Rolling Meadows.
Must type 55 WPM. Key-
wording experience helpful.
Call Fay Foley 259-6010

SECRETARY
ADVERTISING
Advertising agency or studio
background helpful to ap-
prentice fast paced creative en-
vironment in our house-
hold. Secretarial duties plus
tracking of creative projects.
Requires 40 wpm typing and strong abili-
ties in detail work. Short and
NOT required.
The Hamilton Mint one of the
world's foremost private
minting offers an excellent
starting salary and benefit
package including paid va-
cation and 100% tuition re-
imbursement. Contact sub-
mit resume to: Hamilton
Mint, 1111 N. LaSalle St.,
Chicago, Ill. 60610. We
will send you resume or
call.

SECRETARY
(NO SHORTHAND)
Shorthand not required for
this interesting and
varied position in our fast
paced sales dept. Should
be good typist and be
able to assist customers
box phone Dictaphone
experience helpful. Modern
air conditioned office.
Excellent fringe benefits
including free insurance.
Call or apply in person
Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

Sola Electric
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Full time secretarial
position available.
Good typing ability
and shorthand re-
quired. Starting sala-
ry based on experi-
ence level. Com-
prehensive benefit
program.
AMERICAN STENCIL
MANUFACTURING CO.
437-9800
1603 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect
(Located behind Ply-
wood Minnesota Bldg.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Full time secretarial
position available.
Good typing ability
and shorthand re-
quired. Starting sala-
ry based on experi-
ence level. Com-
prehensive benefit
program.
AMERICAN STENCIL
MANUFACTURING CO.
437-9800
1603 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect
(Located behind Ply-
wood Minnesota Bldg.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary
Polite corp. is looking
for self motivated and
individual who enjoys work-
ing on their own. You
will deal with clients &
sales people do corre-
spondence & handle re-
ports. Some work exp.
needed. CO PAYS FEE
Evenings by Appointment
882-2888
MURPHY
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Permanent & Temporary
Private Employment Agency

TALENTED?
Corporate headquarters
of expanding energy
company seeks a secre-
tary for their VP of en-
gineering. Typing, short-
hand, figure aptitude and
organizational skills are
required. Excellent bene-
fits include profit shar-
ing.
Bill Carboneau
299-1880
ZEIGLER COAL CO.
2700 River Rd.
Des Pl., Ill. 60016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Newly Created Opportunity
at Our International
Headquarters
Culligan extends this ex-
citing opportunity to
demonstrate your ex-
cellent secretarial skills
at our modern suburban
offices under the direction
of our Marketing
Manager. You'll need 2-5
years experience, 75 wpm
typing and 100 wpm
shorthand.
We offer an attractive
salary and complete
benefits including tuition
refund and profit sharing.
Call or visit Greg Oehm
498-2000
CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL
One Culligan Parkway
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Reese Finer Foods a pro-
duct of the food industry has
an excellent opportunity avail-
able in the food dept. for a
sales secretary. Lots of cus-
tomer contact. Typing, shen-
do and other basic secretarial
skills — a must. If you are
interested in a job with a
challenge please call
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**Lady luck
beckons as
a day begins
at race track**

-Page 8

**Ashes spew as
volcano erupts
in Guadeloupe**

• • •

**Court squabble
delays Harris
pair sentencing**

-Page 3

Lincoln County petition drive starts

by STEVE BROWN

Suburban Cook County voters may finally get a chance to voice their opinion on a six-year-old pipe dream aimed at seceding from Cook County and forming a new county not dominated by Chicago Democrats.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, announced that he is starting a petition drive to get the secession question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

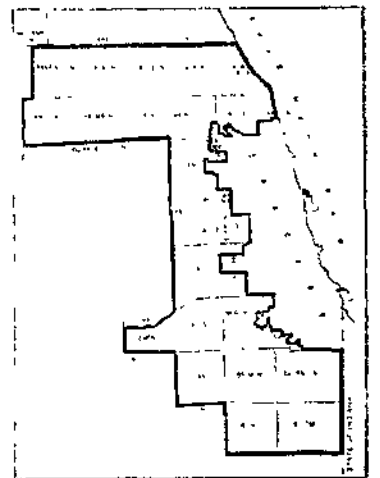
Both Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, two long-time supporters of the secession idea, admitted the task of collecting what might amount to as many as 500,000 signatures before Oct. 2 could be impossible.

A NUMBER OF area leaders have pushed the idea of forming a new

county since 1970, but the original proposal to create what Jones calls "Lincoln County" included only six Northwest suburban townships — Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

Regner said his proposal calls for all 30 suburban Cook County townships.

THE 30 suburban townships in Cook County might become "Lincoln County" if efforts to force a referendum calling for secession from Cook County is successful. Backers of the effort may have to collect as many as 500,000 signatures to get on the ballot.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, turning cloudy late. High in the mid 80s; low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—62

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, August 31, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Panel to urge council OK of pot, vandal laws

A city council committee in Des Plaines will recommend adoption of an ordinance that would decriminalize vandalism and hold the parents of vandals responsible for the actions of their children.

The ordinance, which would be fashioned after measures passed by Deerfield and Northbrook, will be recommended to the city council by the city code and judiciary committee.

The committee also will recommend the city adopt an ordinance to decriminalize marijuana possession. Committee members believe handling offenses as misdemeanors at the local level will make enforcement easier for police.

ALD. ALAN ABRAMS, 8th, committee chairman, said the antivandalism ordinance would reduce vandalism to a misdemeanor, but he said it might help curb the vandalism rate.

Under the proposed ordinance, vandals would be fined up to \$500 for each offense. In addition, parents could be assessed for any damages done by their children.

"If you make the parents pay for

any malicious mischief their children might commit, it might be a positive way to cease future misdemeanors by youthful offenders," Abrams said.

Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, a committee member, said he believes the parents of offenders should be required to restore damaged property.

"I AM FOR MAKING this part of the city code, and am all for trying to get some justice for the victims of vandalism," he said.

Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, said he thinks a local vandalism ordinance would encourage more persons to report incidents of vandalism to police.

Vandalism offenders in most communities now are prosecuted under the state criminal code, which provides for fines of up to \$1,000 for each offense. Abrams said that while the fines at the state level might be higher, the conviction rate under state law is low.

"Because the fines are so stiff and conviction involves a permanent record for the offender, judges quite honestly render 'not guilty' verdicts except in extreme cases," Abrams said.



Frank Mrozek has found a cozy spot to take a breather and catch up on his reading.

Tax rates in 26 suburbs out-gain Chicago's: report

A Herald staff report

Property tax rates in 26 suburban home-rule communities in the last six years have increased faster than in Chicago, the Civic Federation reports.

The suburbs include Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, which showed a 264 per cent increase.

The citizens' group Monday released statistics showing that tax rates in the 26 original home-rule communities have risen faster since home-rule taxing provisions were enacted in 1970, than in Chicago, which also has home-rule tax power.

The federation singled out Mount Prospect residents as the recipients of the largest tax rate of any community studied. While tax rates in Cicero rose 13 per cent since 1970, Mount Prospect residents saw their tax rates skyrocket by 264 per cent, according to the study.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley noted that while taxes have risen, only a portion of the overall increase is the village's.

"You must be aware that the 264 per cent figure includes every taxing unit in the village," Eppley said, adding that inflation also has caused the cost of government to increase.

The federation study did not look at non-home-rule communities to determine how much taxes in those communities have risen.

The home-rule power, which was

granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, allows certain communities with a population over 25,000 to enact new taxes and raise property taxes without a referendum.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said a portion of the village's tax increases can be attributed to a \$4 million bond issue for the library and village. The bond issue was approved without a referendum, under the village's home-rule authority.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned the logic of the study.

"Home-rule powers have given us new taxation vehicles which tend to mean we don't have to raise the property tax rate," Ryan said. He said the 27 per cent increase for Arlington Heights "seemed almost less than the rate of inflation during the past six years."

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones also questioned the findings of the study, which reported tax rates for Palatine residents have gone up 94.2 per cent since 1970.

"It sounds like he is comparing apples and oranges. All tax increases have been with referendum and citizen input. Home rule has not made any difference," he said.

"I THINK it (the study) is trying to show that taxes are less in Chicago, and it's trying to attack the concept of home rule," Jones said.

A fourth community cited in the study, Des Plaines, showed an overall tax increase of 93.5 per cent since 1970.

Other Northwest suburban communities, including Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village now have home-rule taxing authority, but did not qualify in 1970 and were not included in the study.

The study also concluded that taxes in all of the original 26 home-rule communities studied rose by more than 81 per cent since 1970, while the Chicago increase was 13 per cent.

The study reported that spending for schools accounted for 64 per cent

in the suburbs and 43.7 per cent in Chicago. Spending for municipal services accounted for 13.5 per cent in the suburbs and 34.8 per cent in Chicago.

The federation also concluded that taxes increased faster than assessed valuation on property. It was also

noted that despite rapid inflation, the assessments on single-family homes did not increase as rapidly as assessments on other real estate.

Teachers in 2 districts settle pacts

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and River Trails Dist. 26 reached tentative agreement with their boards of education Monday night in last-minute bargaining sessions prior to an areawide union rally where they ratified the contracts.

Teachers from Dist. 26 and 59 announced their settlements at a meeting of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare, Rosemont.

Dist. 26 Union Pres. George Chase said his teachers "will be last in salary" in the area with their contract, which gives teachers an over-all 7 per cent increase.

"Given the economic reality of the district, this is the best we could do," Chase said.

Chase said the Dist. 26 Board "needs to start planning" and said teachers would support a referendum to increase taxes in the district. He warned that future budget cuts could affect programs and increase class size.

The Dist. 26 contract includes an increase in base pay from \$9,447 to \$9,730, and an increase in the dis-

trict's top pay from \$18,884 to \$22,094. The seven per cent increase includes the 3 1/2 per cent annual increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience.

The contract also calls for an improved reduction-in-force clause that sets forth the manner in which tenured teachers are laid off from the district.

The Dist. 26 Board will meet soon to approve the contract.

DIST. 59 settled for an over-all 8.2 per cent salary increase, raising the base salary from \$9,500 to \$9,900. The increase includes the 4 per cent annual increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience. Top pay in the district increased to \$20,850.

Alma Parrish, union president, said "this is the best we could get."

She said negotiators met Monday from 3 to 7 p.m. to reach a settlement.

The contract also calls for an improved reduction-in-force clause and other benefits.

Teachers from the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, an areawide special education

cooperative, also ratified a 1976-77 contract Monday night.

JEAN SHARTOW, union negotiator, said the contract calls for an 8.8 per cent increase that will bring the base salary for beginning teachers to \$9,800. This is the first contract the board has negotiated with the teachers.

Teachers have been paid on a merit basis.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 teachers also ratified their contract Monday night, but refused to release details of the settlement until after the board votes on the agreement Thursday.

The only remaining member of the bargaining council from the Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, has not reached a contract agreement, but voted to return to school and continue negotiating until Sept. 16. Dist. 23 is one of four locals within the bargaining council that have not settled.

Of the school districts serving Des Plaines, High School Dist. 207 is the only district that remains unsettled. Des Plaines Dist. 62 and East Maine Dist. 63 are in the second year of two-year contracts.

The inside story

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Budding journalists

All the news that fits kids aim of youthful reporters

by JOE SWICKARD

Did you read about the big clubhouse fire?

Well, how about the feature on "Lucky People" or the time John Palatine and Danny Hawkins had to walk all the way back home — "a mile, over hills" — because they lacked a penny for a Slurpee at the 7-Eleven?

If you haven't, then you haven't been reading Arlington Heights' newest newspaper, The Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, Edited For Kids Only.

The village's latest entry in the world of journalistic enterprise is a weekly four-page offering by a group of 10 to 12 year-olds living on Chesham Drive.

THE PAPER'S staff recently paused in the preparations of their next edition to talk about their summer project.

As editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom explained, a group of local youngsters got together last summer and decided to give newspapering a whirl. The result was three issues before school took over their time.

Having past experience, Sten said,

Today

they thought they'd give it another go this year.

With a staff of five, some of whom joined after first subscribing to it, they cover their neighborhood around Surrey Ridge.

"We go door-to-door asking if the kids have any news, and if they want to buy the paper," Sten said.

ALTHOUGH STEN is editor-in-chief and the paper is put together around his dining room table, other staff members, cartoonist Curtis Klauzek, reporters Susie Ebbert, Steve Prince and John Palatine, have a voice in how the final product appears.

"Yes, we have arguments about where the story should be or who's going to do something," Susie said. "If we can't settle it, then we vote on it."

After scouring the neighborhood for the latest scoops, they lay out the paper with hand-printed articles and original cartoons. Parents cooperate by using office copying machines as "presses."

The paper that hits the streets is a well-balanced package of hard news, informative feature articles — what to do in case of a tornado — sports, puzzles and comics.

A child's "clubhouse-fort" in a vacant lot recently burned and the staff of the Kids Newspaper was on the scene to interview the owner and firemen. The clubhouse fire story really made the reader smell the smoke.

THE SAME EDITION ran a piece on the dedication of the Arlington Heights "Nikey Base" as a park site. And the "Lucky People" column featured items that were more enticing than informative.

While most of the items focus on youngsters who find money in unlikely places, who could question the news value of Poul Freitag's finding two dogs in two days or Brian Rankin's luck "when a basketball hoop saved his life from falling off his garage?"

The staff said they would like to report on the happenings of the village council or conduct an interview with Village Pres. James T. Ryan for their next edition.

The future is bright for the budding scribes. They have already learned an important rule:

"We don't like boring stories," they said in unison.



STORY CONFERENCE. Editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom, left, and staffers John Palatine and Steve Prince lay out the next edition of the Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, written by and for neighborhood children.

12 candidates seeking to fill Oakton vacancy

Three former members of the Oakton College Board of Trustees and two people who were unsuccessful board candidates are among 12 people who have applied to fill a vacancy on the board.

The board is expected to select one of the candidates by early September to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Vivian Mclak. The former chairman resigned Aug. 17 to accept an appointment to the Illinois Community College Board.

The 12 candidates are: James H. Alesia, Park Ridge; James Gottreich, Skokie; Janet Juckett, Park Ridge; Irene Luck, Glenview; Griffith MacDonald, Park Ridge; John Prochaska, Park Ridge; Doris Sopkin, Skokie; LeRoy Wauck, Park Ridge, and Bernice Lesser, Lincolnwood.

Other candidates include Bernice Samuels, Skokie; Carol Lutz, Park Ridge, and Lloyd Gillet, Niles.

ALLESIA, A GRADUATE of Loyola University, Chicago, is a U.S. administrative law judge. He has served as assistant general counsel for the Chicago and North Western Ry. and as trial counsel with the Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. Alesia is married, has twin 6-year-old sons and has lived in Park Ridge since 1963.

Gottreich works in the governor's office of special investigation. He attended John Marshall Law School, Chicago, and has a bachelor's and master's degree from Roosevelt University, Chicago. He serves on the Niles Township High School Dist. 219 Board of Education and has been associated with the Illinois Assn. of School Boards and the National Assn. of School Boards as well as the Organization of American Historians.

Mrs. Juckett, widow of former State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, lost a close race for the Oakton board last spring, leading all eight candidates until the last precinct reported. At that time, she said, "I was surprised I did as well as I did. I didn't expect that much of a total for myself."

Mrs. Luck is a former member and president of the East Maine Dist. 61 Board of Education. Currently studying for a master's degree in education, Mrs. Luck received a bachelor's degree from North Park College, Chicago, and has attended the University of Illinois, Champaign. She served on the Dist. 63 board from 1963 to 1975.

MACDONALD WAS cochairman of the committee which worked for the formation of a community college district in the Maine-Niles Township area. A graduate of Lewis College, Lockport, MacDonald has served as vice chairman of the Oakton board and headed several committees. An insurance executive living in Park Ridge, MacDonald said he was contacted by the board about applying to fill the vacant seat. All former board members were contacted regarding the vacancy.

Prochaska has made three unsuccessful attempts to be elected to the Oakton Board. A graduate of Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Prochaska is an internal auditor for the Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago. He finished last of eight candidates running in the board's 1976 elections.

Mrs. Sopkin is a former Oakton board member who pushed for the creation of a women's study program at the college. A housewife and mother, Mrs. Sopkin became interested in Oakton when she helped PTA groups which supported a community college referendum. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Sopkin has done substitute teaching in Skokie and Sunday school teaching in Evanston as well as being a member of the Skokie Valley Council of PTAs.

WAUCK, A LOYOLA University psychology professor, was elected to Oakton's founding board in 1969 and served as chairman until his term expired in 1973. In 1974, he was named to fill a board vacancy. Wauck has served as a lecturer and consultant to Marquette University, Milwaukee, and DePaul University, Chicago, as well as founding a mental health clinic in Wisconsin.

Gillet, chairman of the biology department at Wright Junior College, Chicago, is a trustee on the Niles Library Board. He has served as president of the City Colleges of Chicago faculty and is currently chairman of the city colleges' building and facilities committee. Gillet also ran unsuccessfully for a position on the original Oakton board. He received a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and a master's degree from Northeastern Illinois University.

Mrs. Lesser is a former member of the Lincolnwood Dist. 74 Board of Education and past president of the Lincolnwood PTA. As member of the Skokie Valley Council of PTAs, she was a member of a committee studying the needs of a community college in the area and was delegated to assist in passing a referendum establishing a community college district.

Mrs. Samuels and Mrs. Lutz could not be reached for comment Monday.

Tougher day-care zoning on panel's agenda tonight

A proposal to stiffen zoning laws for church-operated day-care centers will be reviewed tonight by the Des Plaines Board of Zoning Appeals.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at Room 102 in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., Des Plaines.

The measure, recommended by Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, and Ald. Daniel Kissinger, 4th, would require churches to meet the same standards

as other residential day-care centers.

THE CITY requires all residential day-care centers with the exception of those in churches, to meet requirements on square-footage, lot-size, lot frontage, parking, and hours of operation. The city's requirements are much more stringent than in commercial zones and exceed state licensing requirements.

The change in the city's day-care ordinance was proposed after Lorraine Angell, owner of Baby Town Day Care Center, 2329 Birch St., said she was considering affiliating with a local church to get around the city's zoning laws. Mrs. Angell said she believes the proposal is an attempt by the city to block the expansion of her facility. The city has refused to approve the expansion plans because she does not meet the city's residential zoning requirements for day-care centers.

If the ordinance is amended, it will apply only to new church-affiliated day-care centers and not those already in existence, officials said.

The city council ultimately must approve the change.

For unincorporated areas

Maine Twp. tax revenue study

A task force established by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, will conduct a survey to determine if there is enough tax revenue generated in unincorporated Maine Township to make its incorporation as a municipality feasible.

Rita Rice, a spokesman for Mikva, Monday said the task force has asked the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs to aid officials in compiling tax revenue figures on the unincorporated area of the township.

"They want to determine the actual amount of revenue that is received from property and commercial taxes," she said. "The task force wants to find out what kind of a tax base is out there to determine if it could support a municipality."

THE TASK FORCE, which is made up of representatives from 15 homeowners' and residents' groups in unincorporated areas of the township, met Sunday night to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation or annexation to neighboring communities.

Representatives from the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission attended the meeting to answer residents' questions.

Patton Feichter, a member of the task force, said officials believe that the revenue figures are needed before they can proceed with further discussions on annexation or incorporation. He said, however, that he

does not believe the area has a tax base that would be adequate to support a municipality.

"To me, the meeting told me that incorporation for us would not be a good thing," he said. "The tax dollars don't seem to be there."

"I BELIEVE that annexation is the way of the future," Feichter said. "I believe it will be an eventual reality and will be a way of keeping the unincorporated area from deteriorating."

The task force was established in June to study various problems plaguing the unincorporated areas of the township. Among the problems residents have complained about are housing deterioration, inadequate police protection, flooding and impure drinking water.

Unincorporated Maine Township has an estimated population of 25,000 to 35,000. It is bounded on the east by Washington Street, on the south by Dempster Street, on the north by Central Road and on the west by the Tri-State Tollway.

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase last year proposed that Niles, Des Plaines and Park Ridge renew efforts to annex the unincorporated areas. The matter, however, has been met with little enthusiasm by Des Plaines and Park Ridge officials.

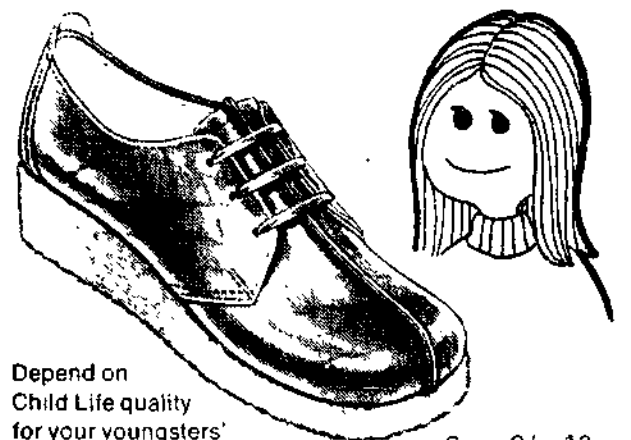
SOME OFFICIALS have said the remaining unincorporated area of the township is not attractive to neighboring municipalities because it is primarily residential and offers little commercial tax base.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning in Des Plaines, recently recommended the city not consider annexing a 1.75 square-mile section west of Dee Road. He said he

believes the area has too many "unknown cost factors."

Al Sompolinski, president of the Congress of Maine Township Homeowners' Associations, said he does not believe the tax base of the unincorporated area is adequate to support a municipal government.

School Shoes...



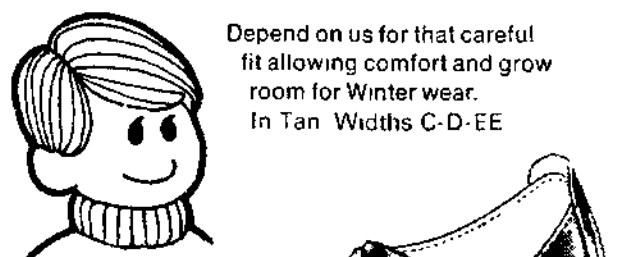
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Man robbed by 3 youths in park

A Des Plaines man was robbed by three youths as he walked through South Park, Howard and Mannheim roads, Des Plaines.

Brian Patrick Moran, 21, of 1746 Howard St., told police he was walking through the park at 11:30 p.m. Sunday when he was approached by three youths, one of whom asked him for a light to his cigarette.

When Moran told the youth he didn't smoke, the youth pulled out a .45 caliber automatic pistol and demanded his wallet.

Police said that when the youth found only \$50 in the wallet, he told Moran "It that's all you have, then let's waste him." But another youth reportedly said, "No, let's have some fun," and hit Moran in the back of the head.

Moran reported he was knocked to the ground, had his arm sprained and was kicked in the stomach by the youths.

The youths took \$50 in cash and \$20 worth of jewelry. Des Plaines police are investigating the incident.

The HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1972

Published Monday through Saturday by Padlock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Diane Mermigas, Diane Granat, John Frank, Pam Bigford
Education writers: Marianne Scott, Barbara Ladd
Women's news: Barbara Ladd
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Lady luck beckons as a day begins at race track

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Ashes spew as volcano erupts in Guadeloupe ... Court squabble delays Harris pair sentencing

- Page 3

Lincoln County petition drive starts

by STEVE BROWN

Suburban Cook County voters may finally get a chance to voice their opinion on a six-year-old pipe dream aimed at seceding from Cook County and forming a new county not dominated by Chicago Democrats.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, announced that he is starting a petition drive to get the secession question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

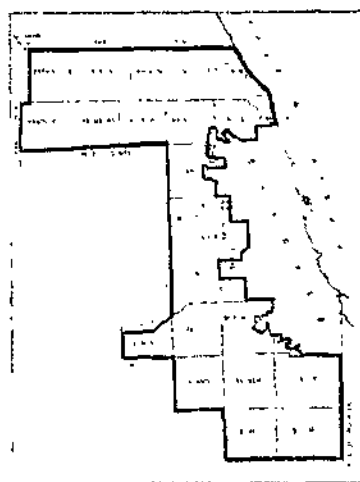
Both Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, two long-time supporters of the secession idea, admitted the task of collecting what might amount to as many as 500,000 signatures before Oct. 2 could be impossible.

A NUMBER OF area leaders have pushed the idea of forming a new

county since 1970, but the original proposal to create what Jones calls "Lincoln County" included only six Northwest suburban townships — Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

Regner said his proposal calls for all 30 suburban Cook County townships.

THE 30 suburban townships in Cook County might become "Lincoln County" if efforts to force a referendum calling for secession from Cook County is successful. Backers of the effort may have to collect as many as 500,000 signatures to get on the ballot.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, turning cloudy late. High in the mid 80s, low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—268

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 31, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Strike threat in Dist. 23 eases a bit

by JUDY JOBBITT
and
DOROTHY OLIVER

A strike threat in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been averted until Sept. 16, with the coalition of teachers' unions extending the "crisis date" beyond the first day of school.

Dist. 23, a member of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, received an extension of the council's strike date to continue negotiations beyond Sept. 7, the first day of school.

The council, which includes 10 teachers' unions in the North and Northwest suburbs, held a rally Monday to discuss actions for unions without a settlement, as well as to ratify those teachers' contracts that have been completed.

DISTRICT 23 contract talks have stalled over the union's demand to change the current merit system of pay to a standard salary schedule, said Ken Bates, union negotiator.

"Basically, when we're talking about salaries, we're asking for a salary schedule reflecting an eight per cent increase in the base pay," he said.

The proposed salary schedule includes a 1- to 5-per cent increment for each additional year of teaching experience.

The base pay would be \$9,700, an 8 per cent increase from the current base pay of \$9,070. The top pay for a teacher with 30 hours of credit beyond a master's degree and 20 years of experience would be \$23,668.

BATES SAID the proposal would cost the district an additional \$108,000 for teachers' salaries. Last year the board offered \$90,000 for salary increases to be divided according to a merit plan.

The board has offered \$12,000 this year, and it wants to maintain the merit system, Bates said.

"We will continue to take a strong stand on this issue. We want a salary schedule back," Bates said.

He said only one item out of 32 placed on the bargaining table by the teachers has been settled. The board refuses to negotiate nine of the items, he said.

"We have some issues the board is taking a position of 'We don't want to negotiate,'" Bates said. He said the board will not discuss offering dental insurance, "even though we would pay for it."

"They are predicting we will ask them to pay for it later," he said.

BATES SAID the contract talks will be discussed with the teachers to decide what action might be taken if a settlement is not reached by Sept. 16.

"The history of our district has been conservative, but you can't predict what might happen," he said. "The board is trying to test us."

Bates said the coalition of teachers' unions is "going to give us the muscle we need." Dist. 23 has about 90 teachers, but could receive the support of about 1,200 through the coalition, he said.

Dist. 23 is the only coalition member in the Northwest suburbs that has not reached a contract settlement.

Other local member districts which have ratified contracts include River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be entering the second year of a two-year contract.



THE DOG DAYS of August don't faze Sean and Sullivan. Doggone if the Irish setters

haven't found the best solution to beating the heat. The dogs and their "chauffeurs"

were spotted driving down a local street catching an evening breeze.

Photo by Dom Najolia

In last six years: report

26 suburban tax rates out-gain Chicago

A Herald staff report

Property tax rates in 26 suburban home-rule communities in the last six years have increased faster than in Chicago, the Civic Federation reports.

The suburbs include Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, which showed a 264 per cent increase.

The citizens' group Monday released statistics showing that tax rates in the 26 original home-rule communities have risen faster since home-rule taxing provisions were enacted in 1970, than in Chicago, which also has home-rule tax power.

The federation singled out Mount Prospect residents as the recipients of the largest tax rate of any community studied. While tax rates in Cicero rose 13 per cent since 1970, Mount Prospect residents saw their tax rates skyrocketed by 264 per cent, according to the study.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley noted that while taxes have risen, only a portion of the over-all increase is the village's.

"You must be aware that the 264 per cent figure includes every taxing unit in the village," Eppley said, adding that inflation also has caused the cost of government to increase.

The federation study did not look at non-home-rule communities to deter-

mine how much taxes in those communities have risen.

The home-rule power, which was granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, allows certain communities with a population over 25,000 to enact new taxes and raise property taxes without a referendum.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said a portion of the village's tax increases can be attributed to a \$4 million bond issue for the library and village. The bond issue was approved without a referendum, under the village's home-rule authority.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned the logic of the study.

"Home-rule powers have given us new taxation vehicles which tend to mean we don't have to raise the property tax rate," Ryan said. He said the 27 per cent increase for Arlington Heights "seemed almost less than the rate of inflation during the past six years."

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones also questioned the findings of the study, which reported tax rates for Palatine residents have gone up 94.2 per cent since 1970.

"It sounds like he is comparing apples and oranges. All tax increases have been with referendum and citizen input. Home rule has not made

any difference," he said.

"I THINK it (the study) is trying to show that taxes are less in Chicago, and it's trying to attack the concept of home rule," Jones said.

A fourth community cited in the study, Des Plaines, showed an overall tax increase of 93.5 per cent since 1970.

Milwaukee work starts next month

Work is scheduled to begin in mid-September on the resurfacing of a one-mile stretch of Milwaukee Avenue through Wheeling.

Cost of the project, which also will include some patching work, is estimated at \$175,000. Rock Road Construction Co., Arlington Heights, was awarded the contract by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The proposed improvements of the route will begin about one-half mile south of Lake-Cook Road and extend to about one-third mile south of the Dundee Road intersection.

THE STATE WILL finance the project, but the village will maintain it, according to an agreement signed in May.

Other Northwest suburban communities, including Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village now have home-rule taxing authority, but did not qualify in 1970 and were not included in the study.

The study also concluded that taxes in all of the original 26 home-rule communities studied rose by more

than 81 per cent since 1970, while the Chicago increase was 13 per cent.

The study reported that spending for schools accounted for 64 per cent in the suburbs and 43.7 per cent in Chicago. Spending for municipal services accounted for 13.5 per cent in the suburbs and 34.8 per cent in Chicago.

The Wheeling projects are among 129 such improvement projects estimated to cost the state about \$37 million. All work is to be completed by summer of 1977.

The improvement project should complement an over-all Milwaukee Avenue facelift program planned by the village. Wheeling has received a \$20,000 grant through the federal Community Development Act for a redevelopment plan for Milwaukee Avenue.

Village officials hope to turn the stretch through Wheeling into a major shopping and entertainment district. The grant, awarded the village earlier this year, will pay for design studies.

The inside story

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Budding journalists

All the news that fits kids aim of youthful reporters

by JOE SWICKARD
Did you read about the big clubhouse fire?

Well, how about the feature on "Lucky People" or the time John Palatine and Danny Hawkins had to walk all the way back home — "a mile, over hills" — because they lacked a penny for a Slurpy at the 7-Eleven?

If you haven't, then you haven't been reading Arlington Heights' newest newspaper, The Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, Edited For Kids Only.

The village's latest entry in the world of journalistic enterprise is a weekly four-page offering by a group of 10 to 12 year-olds living on Chesterfield Drive.

THE PAPER'S staff recently paused in the preparations of their next edition to talk about their summer project.

As editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom explained, a group of local youngsters got together last summer and decided to give newspapering a whirl. The result was three issues before school took over their time.

Having past experience, Sten said,

Today

they thought they'd give it another go this year.

With a staff of five, some of whom joined after first subscribing to it, they cover their neighborhood around Surrey Ridge.

"We go door-to-door asking if the kids have any news, and if they want to buy the paper," Sten said.

ALTHOUGH STEN is editor-in-chief and the paper is put together around his dining room table, other staff members, cartoonist Curtis Klauzek, reporters Susie Ebbert, Steve Prince and John Palatine, have a voice in how the final product appears.

"Yes, we have arguments about where the story should be or who's going to do something," Susie said. "If we can't settle it, then we vote on it."

After scouring the neighborhood for the latest scoops, they lay out the paper with hand-printed articles and original cartoons. Parents cooperate by using office copying machines as "presses."

The paper that hits the streets is a well-balanced package of hard news, informative feature articles — what to do in case of a tornado — sports, puzzles and comics.

A child's "clubhouse-fort" in a vacant lot recently burned and the staff of the Kids Newspaper was on the scene to interview the owner and firemen. The clubhouse fire story really made the reader snarl the smoke.

THE SAME EDITION ran a piece on the dedication of the Arlington Heights "Nikey Base" as a park site. And the "Lucky People" column featured items that were more enticing than informative.

While most of the items focus on youngsters who find money in unlikely places, who could question the news value of Poul Freitag's finding two dogs in two days or Brian Rankin's luck "when a basketball hoop saved his life from falling off his garage"?

The staff said they would like to report on the happenings of the village council or conduct an interview with Village Pres. James T. Ryan for their next edition.

The future is bright for the budding scribes. They have already learned an important rule:

"We don't like boring stories," they said in unison.

Bid to block bulldozers from ruining prairie

by BILL HURLEY

County and state conservationists are trying to stop workers on the Lake-Cook Road extension north of Wheeling from using prairie land for fill.

Officials said Monday that contractors have been destroying parts of the largest high-quality prairie parcel in Illinois by bulldozing it and transporting dirt to the construction site.

The land is located north of Ill. Rte. 83 near the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

DAN BROUILLARD, biologist for the Lake County Forest Preserve District, said road work has resulted in destruction of about 10 acres of 56-acres of prairie land. He said the 10 acres are part of 20 acres making up the high-quality land.

"There's been a lot of damage done to some nice prairie land and I really don't know why a lot of this grading has been done," Brouillard said.

The prairie land was discovered about three months ago by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. Brouillard said the next largest site of its kind in the state contains only about three acres.

The parcel contains two plant species which are on the federal endangered species list, he said. The land apparently has never been farmed or developed, he said.

OFFICIALS FROM the Lake County

Forest Preserve District, the state Dept. of Conservation and the Illinois Nature Conservancy, a private group based in Evanston, will meet today to discuss ways to prevent further destruction of the land.

Brouillard said the construction crews were not aware that the land was a virgin prairie, but he said he is not sure the county can stop them from using the land now that they have obtained mineral rights.

He said an environmental impact statement was not required for the road construction in that area.

The land is owned by the owners of the Chevy Chase Country Club. They have petitioned for the annexation of all the land to Buffalo Grove. Representatives of the family have said they plan to sell the land for development.

Jerrold Soesbe, director of the forest preserve district, said Lake County is considering purchase of the land as a preservation area. He said the purchase process is slow, and hopes the Illinois Nature Conservancy will buy the land and hold it until the county can buy it from them.

"There's no way we could move fast enough to save that property (without the conservancy buying it)," Soesbe said.

Cedar Run Dr. extension on trustees' agenda tonight

The extension of Cedar Run Drive in northern Wheeling to Lake-Cook Road will be discussed tonight by Buffalo Grove village trustees at a committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Trustees will discuss the extension's impact on residents of the Cedar Run development north of McHenry Road.

Lake-Cook Road is under construction between McHenry Road and Milwaukee Avenue. Cedar Run Drive currently runs from McHenry Road north until it deadends at the northern boundary of the development.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said Monday the opening of one street between McHenry and Lake-Cook is included in the village's comprehensive plan. He said trustees would discuss whether Cedar Run Drive was the right street to connect.

The trustees also will discuss the Civil Defense program with Director Frank Cambora.

Trustee William Hein said the meeting was called so trustees could learn about new Civil Defense programs and find how the programs could comply with state regulations.

Discussion of the Civil Defense program will begin at 7 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The Cedar Run Drive extension will be discussed at 8 p.m.

\$480,000 for Wheeling Township

Hearing today on highway budget

A public hearing on the Wheeling Township Highway Department's revised budget is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818

\$300 raised at benefit

About \$300 was raised during the weekend for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. by children living in the Lake-side Villas condominium apartments in Wheeling.

Wheeling area merchants provided goods for the benefit.

Children organizing the affair were Stacy Blustein, 713 Bayside Ct.; Jan and Brian Kuhn, 1403 Bayside Ct.; Steven Talbert, 717 Bayside Ct.; and Andrew Costello, 720 Bayside Ct. Assisting were Christy Zerkle, 712 Bayside Ct.; Michael Ko, 715 Bayside Ct.; Joshua Wayne, 1400 Bayside Dr.; and Julie Levitt, 100 Lakeside Dr.

E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The highway department's \$845,263 budget was adjusted to \$480,000 after the City of Prospect Heights was incorporated in May. The \$165,000 decrease in the revised budget is a 26 per cent savings.

Township Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen said much of the money saved from the fiscal 1976 budget came from road district salaries, gas and oil, road oil, and road supplies originally planned for use in Prospect Heights.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and a portion of Des Plaines will account for half of the \$480,000 if it is approved by the Wheeling Township Board of Auditors. Olsen said the villages benefit from township road work because they pay township road taxes.

Prospect Heights formerly comprised 60 per cent of the roads maintained by the township road and bridge district in unincorporated areas.

The district has discontinued regular service to Prospect Heights since it became a city. But Olsen said Prospect Heights is considering contracting with the Wheeling Township Highway Dept. for future road work.

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• What's a going on



STORY CONFERENCE. Editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom, left, and staffers John Palatine and Steve Prince lay out the next edition of the Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, written by and for neighborhood children.

Rob Roy Greens study shows:

Subdivision won't hurt utilities

Environmental impact studies on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course contend the building of 551 homes there will not overburden existing services and utilities.

The studies were commissioned by Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc., developers of the proposed Rob Roy Greens subdivision.

The studies accompanied a request by Centex to rezone the 196-acre golf course, located in unincorporated Cook County, from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

THE COOK COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals has conducted a public hearing on the request and is expected to make a recommendation to the Cook County Board by late September.

One study completed by Barton-Aschman and Associates, Evanston, suggests careful monitoring and some minor changes of main streets bordering the development to ease traffic congestion.

The proposed site is bounded on the north by Camp McDonald Road, on the west by Wheeling Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Traffic generated by the project is estimated at 130 incoming and 320 outgoing vehicles during the morning peak rush hours, and about 330 incoming and 220 outbound vehicles during the peak evening rush hours.

THE STUDY recommends widening Wheeling Road to a 24-foot-wide, two-lane road, and the installation of traffic signals at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue to accommodate the increase in traffic.

The study also recommends the construction of left turn lanes on Euclid Avenue at Wheeling Road and the installation of a pedestrian signal there to make the crossing safe for children.

A four-way stop should be maintained at the intersection of Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads, and stop signs should be installed at side streets leading from the subdivision to the main roads, according to the study.

The study points out there are no major improvements planned for major thoroughfares bordering the development.

A study made by Clorba, Spies, Gustafson and Co., Kenilworth, consulting engineers, concludes that the proposed development will not overburden existing water and sewer services.

THE CONSTRUCTION of homes and roads on the golf course will not interfere with the natural drainage or runoff of storm water into McDonald Creek and eventually into the Des Plaines River.

A small flood hazard area in the northeast corner of the site will be used for recreation.

The Old Town Sanitary District and the Citizens Utilities Co., a privately owned water utility, can provide adequate service to the new subdivision without adversely affecting service to Mount Prospect residents who live south of the project and Prospect Heights residents who border the golf course on the remaining three sides.

The report also states that Northern Illinois Gas Co., Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Bell Telephone can hookup utility lines through the subdivision without destroying existing trees and other vegetation.

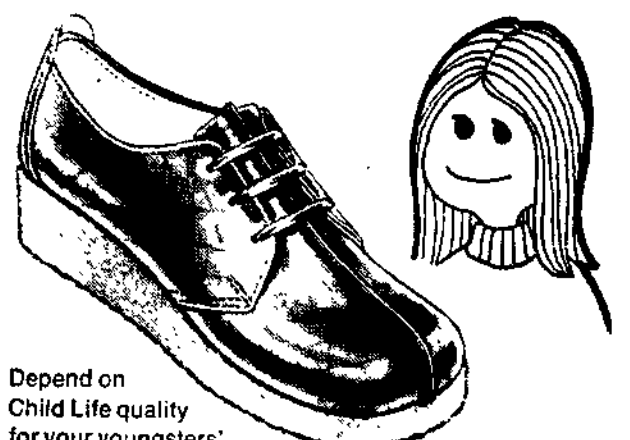
ROLF C. CAMPBELL and Associ-

ates, project land planners, have said construction of the subdivision would begin next spring and be completed by 1981 if the proper zoning can be obtained.

River Trails Dist. 26 and High School Dist. 214 have existing facilities and staff to accommodate elementary and high school children living in the new subdivision, Campbell says in a separate study.

Enrollments in both districts have declined and could serve a potential 659 elementary school aged children and 281 high school students who would live in the development.

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Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Judy Jobbitt, Keith Reinhard
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**Lady luck
beckons as
a day begins
at race track**

- Page 8

**Ashes spew as
volcano erupts
in Guadeloupe**

• • •

**Court squabble
delays Harris
pair sentencing**

- Page 3

Lincoln County petition drive starts

by STEVE BROWN

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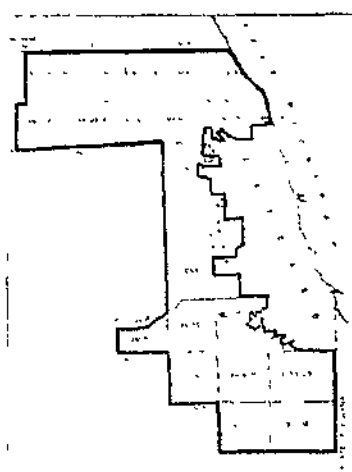
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Regner said his proposal calls for all 30 suburban Cook County townships.

THE 30 suburban townships in Cook County might become "Lincoln County" if efforts to force a referendum calling for secession from Cook County is successful. Backers of the effort may have to collect as many as 500,000 signatures to get on the ballot.



GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, turning cloudy late. High in the mid 80s, low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year— 155

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 31, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bulldozers vs. conservationists over roadwork

by BILL HURLEY

County and state conservationists are trying to stop workers on the Lake-Cook Road extension north of Wheeling from using prairie land for fill.

Officials said Monday that contractors have been destroying parts of the largest high-quality prairie parcel

in Illinois by bulldozing it and transporting dirt to the construction site.

The land is located north of Ill. Rte. 83 near the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

DAN BROUILLARD, biologist for the Lake County Forest Preserve District, said road work has resulted in destruction of about 10 acres of 56-acre of prairie land. He said the 10 acres are part of 20 acres making up the high-quality land.

"There's been a lot of damage done to some me prairie land and I really don't know why a lot of this grading has been done," Brouillard said.

The prairie land was discovered about three months ago by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. Brouillard said the next largest site of its kind in the state contains only about three acres.

The parcel contains two plant species which are on the federal endangered species list, he said. The land apparently has never been farmed or developed, he said.

OFFICIALS FROM the Lake County Forest Preserve District, the state Dept. of Conservation and the Illinois Nature Conservancy, a private group based in Evanston, will meet today to discuss ways to prevent further development.

(Continued on Page 5)



THE DOG DAYS of August don't faze Sean and Sullivan. Doggone if the Irish setters

haven't found the best solution to beating the heat. The dogs and their "chauffeurs"

were spotted driving down a local street catching an evening breeze.

Photo by Dom Najolia

Hearing today on road budget

A public hearing on the Wheeling Township Highway Department's revised budget is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The highway department's \$645,263 budget was adjusted to \$489,000 after the City of Prospect Heights was incorporated in May. The \$156,000 decrease in the revised budget is a 26 per cent savings.

Township Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen said much of the money saved from the fiscal 1976 budget came from road district salaries, gas and oil, road oil, and road supplies originally planned for use in Prospect Heights.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and a portion of Des Plaines will account for half of the \$189,000 if it is approved by the Wheeling Township Board of Auditors. Olsen said the villages benefit from township road work because they pay township road taxes.

Prospect Heights formerly comprised 60 per cent of the roads maintained by the township road and bridge district in unincorporated areas.

The district has discontinued regular service to Prospect Heights since it became a city. But Olsen said Prospect Heights is considering contracting with the Wheeling Township Highway Dept. for future road work.

In last six years: report

26 suburban tax rates out-gain Chicago

A Herald staff report

Property tax rates in 26 suburban home-rule communities in the last six years have increased faster than in Chicago, the Civic Federation reports.

The suburbs include Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, which showed a 264 per cent increase.

The citizens' group Monday released statistics showing that tax rates in the 26 original home-rule communities have risen faster since home-rule taxing provisions were enacted in 1970, than in Chicago, which also has home-rule tax power.

"The federation singled out Mount Prospect residents as the recipients of the largest tax rate of any community studied. While tax rates in Cicero rose 13 per cent since 1970, Mount Prospect residents saw their tax rates skyrocket by 264 per cent, according to the study.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley noted that while taxes have risen, only a portion of the over-all increase is the village's.

"You must be aware that the 264 per cent figure includes every taxing unit in the village," Eppley said, adding that inflation also has caused the cost of government to increase.

The federation study did not look at non-home-rule communities to deter-

mine how much taxes in those communities have risen.

The home-rule power, which was granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, allows certain communities with a population over 25,000 to enact new taxes and raise property taxes without a referendum.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said a portion of the village's tax increases can be attributed to a \$4 million bond issue for the library and village. The bond issue was approved without a referendum, under the village's home-rule authority.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned the logic of the study.

"Home-rule powers have given us new taxation vehicles which tend to mean we don't have to raise the property tax rate," Ryan said. He said the 27 per cent increase for Arlington Heights "seemed almost less than the rate of inflation during the past six years."

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones also questioned the findings of the study, which reported tax rates for Palatine residents have gone up 94.2 per cent since 1970.

"It sounds like he is comparing apples and oranges. All tax increases have been with referendum and citizen input. Home rule has not made

any difference," he said.

"I THINK it (the study) is trying to show that taxes are less in Chicago, and it's trying to attack the concept of home rule," Jones said.

A fourth community cited in the study, Des Plaines, showed an overall tax increase of 93.5 per cent since 1970.

The Countryside Boys' Club Inc. was granted a five-year lease Monday to use a one-acre lot next to Buffalo Grove Village Hall as a club site.

The village board unanimously approved leasing the village helicopter pad to the club at a token \$10 per year rental.

Norman Katz, president of the boys' club, said \$30,000 needed to move a building to be used as a clubhouse should be raised within a month and a half.

Individuals who have offered to donate money to the boys' club have been contacted and have been waiting for board approval of a site, he said, adding other money will be obtained through fund-raising events.

THE BOY'S CLUB has obtained the

Other Northwest suburban communities, including Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village now have home-rule taxing authority, but did not qualify in 1970 and were not included in the study.

The study also concluded that taxes in all of the original 26 home-rule communities studied rose by more

than 81 per cent since 1970, while the Chicago increase was 13 per cent.

The study reported that spending for schools accounted for 64 per cent in the suburbs and 43.7 per cent in Chicago. Spending for municipal services accounted for 13.5 per cent in the suburbs and 34.8 per cent in Chicago.

Village OKs lease for boys' club

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THE BOY'S CLUB has obtained the

official building of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium apartments for use as a club building. It must be moved from the apartment complex on Dundee Road east of Buffalo Grove Road.

Katz said the building may be moved within 90 days. He did not say when the club would open.

Some remodeling will be done after the building is moved, Katz said. Money also must be raised to hire one full-time staff member to begin club activities.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll said the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road near the site will present a hazard to children and said the club should find an alternate site within five years.

The new road, a four-lane divided highway, will run between village hall and Emmerich Park.

"I'M SCARED TO death of this site," Carroll said. "I'm terrified of some child being killed or maimed for life."

Trustee Robert Bogart said Emergency Service Disaster Agency Director Paul Soucy told him he would not object to losing the helicopter pad if a new site was found.

Bogart said the village is considering constructing one near the public works building across Raupp Boulevard from village hall.

The lease will contain an automatic one-year renewal clause. The land, building and fixtures of the clubhouse will revert to the village at the end of the lease.

The inside story

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Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	3
Today on TV	2	5
Travel	3	4

Budding journalists

All the news that fits kids aim of youthful reporters

by JOE SWICKARD

Did you read about the big clubhouse fire?

Well, how about the feature on "Lucky People" or the time John Palatine and Danny Hawkins had to walk all the way back home — "a mile, over hills" — because they lacked a penny for a Slurpy at the 7-Eleven?

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"We go door-to-door asking if the kids have any news, and if they want to buy the paper," Sten said.

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"We don't like boring stories," they said in unison.



STORY CONFERENCE. Editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom, left, and staffers John Palatine and Steve Prince lay out the next edition of the Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, written by and for neighborhood children.

PE classes offered at Lake Co. College

The College of Lake County is offering a new program of professional courses in women's physical education.

The courses offered include: team sports for women, beginning basketball for women, and women's volleyball. Another course is women's officiating, a growing area of employment for athletic contests in area high schools and colleges.

A women's volleyball team will be organized, with the first practice Sept. 7. All interested women are welcome to try out. Basketball and softball teams for women also are planned for this year.

For information, contact Candace Klinzing at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, 223-6601, ext. 477.



CHRIS KUHLMAN checks equipment on the new Long Grove Fire Dept. rescue squad vehicle and mini-pumper. It is used by the department paramedics and firefighters for emergency calls. The department will get a new ambulance next month.

Dist. 23 strike threat eases a bit

by JUDY JOBBITT
and
DOROTHY OLIVER

A strike threat in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been averted until Sept. 16, with the coalition of teachers' unions extending the "crisis date" beyond the first day of school.

Dist. 23, a member of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, received an extension of the council's strike date to continue negotiations beyond Sept. 7, the first day of school.

The council, which includes 16 teachers' unions in the North and Northwest suburbs, held a rally Monday to discuss actions for unions without a settlement, as well as to ratify those teachers' contracts that have been completed.

DISTRICT 23 contract talks have snagged over the union's demand to change the current merit system of pay to a standard salary schedule, said Ken Bates, union negotiator.

"Basically, when we're talking about salaries, we're asking for a salary schedule reflecting an eight per cent increase in the base pay," he said.

The proposed salary schedule includes a 4- to 5-per cent increment for each additional year of teaching experience.

The base pay would be \$9,700, an 8 per cent increase from the current base pay of \$8,950. The top pay for a teacher with 30 hours of credit beyond a master's degree and 20 years of experience would be \$23,688.

BATES SAID the proposal would cost the district an additional \$108,000 for teachers' salaries. Last year the board offered \$90,000 for salary increases to be divided according to a merit plan.

The board has offered \$42,000 this year, and it wants to maintain the merit system, Bates said.

"We will continue to take a strong stand on this issue. We want a salary schedule back," Bates said.

He said only one item out of 32 placed on the bargaining table by the teachers has been settled. The board refuses to negotiate nine of the items, he said.

"We have some issues the board is taking a position of 'We don't want to negotiate,'" Bates said. He said the

board will not discuss offering dental insurance, "even though we would pay for it."

"They are predicting we will ask them to pay for it later," he said.

BATES SAID the contract talks will be discussed with the teachers to decide what action might be taken if a settlement is not reached by Sept. 16.

"The history of our district has been conservative, but you can't predict what might happen," he said. "The board is trying to test us."

Bates said the coalition of teachers' unions is "going to give us the muscle we need." Dist. 23 has about 90 teachers, but could receive the support of about 1,200 through the coalition, he said.

Dist. 23 is the only coalition member in the Northwest suburbs that has not reached a contract settlement. Other local member districts which have ratified contracts include River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be entering the second year of a two-year contract.

Bid to block bulldozers from ruining prairie

(Continued from Page 1)

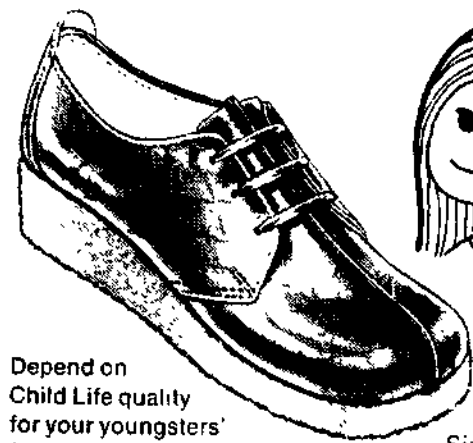
Brouillard said the construction crews were not aware that the land was a virgin prairie, but he said he is not sure the county can stop them from using the land now that they have obtained mineral rights.

He said an environmental impact

statement was not required for the road construction in that area.

The land is owned by the owners of the Chevy Chase Country Club. They have petitioned for the annexation of all the land to Buffalo Grove. Representatives of the family have said they plan to sell the land for development.

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The HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: William Hurley, Paul Gore, Tim Moran, Diane Grant, Judy Bobbitt, Keith Reinhard, Marianne Scott, Barbara Laird

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Home Delivery: 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
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Lady luck
beckons as
a day begins
at race track

-Page 8

Ashes spew as
volcano erupts
in Guadeloupe
• • •
Court squabble
delays Harris
pair sentencing

-Page 3

Lincoln County petition drive starts

by STEVE BROWN

Suburban Cook County voters may finally get a chance to voice their opinion on a six-year-old pipe dream aimed at seceding from Cook County and forming a new county not dominated by Chicago Democrats.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, announced that he is starting a petition drive to get the secession question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

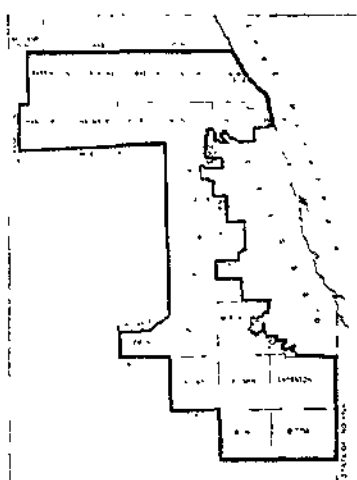
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Teachers in Dist. 59 win 8% hikes

by DOROTHY OLIVER
and
JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 reached a tentative salary agreement with its teachers Monday, giving teachers an over-all 8.2 per cent increase in pay.

Teachers ratified the agreement Monday night during an area-wide union rally at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare Hotel, Rosemont.

The rally was held by the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, which includes Dist. 59 as well as other Northwest suburban elementary school districts. Seven council affiliates ratified contracts Monday night.

ALMA PARRISH, Dist. 59 union president, said negotiators met from 3 to 7 p.m. to settle the 1976-77 contract. "This is the best we could get," she said.

The contract raises the starting pay for beginning teachers with no experience from \$9,500 to \$9,500 and raises the top pay in the district to \$20,850. The 8.2 per cent raise includes the 4 per cent step increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience.

The contract also calls for an improved reduction-in-force clause that sets down procedures for laying off tenured teachers, and an early retirement plan for teachers who are 55 years old and have taught in the district for 10 years.

THE CONTRACT also gives teachers the right to be represented in discussions on district issues.

Teachers from the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, an area-wide special education cooperative, also ratified a 1976-77 salary contract at the meeting.

Jean Shartow, union negotiator, said the contract gives teachers an 8.8 per cent increase in pay with beginning teachers receiving \$9,600. This is the first year the special education teachers have negotiated a contract.

Other Northwest suburban school districts that ratified contracts included River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57. Dist. 57 negotiators refused to release details of the agree-

ment until the board of education votes on the contract Thursday.

DIST. 26 settled on an over-all 7 per cent salary increase for teachers, which includes a 3.5 per cent annual increase teachers will receive for an extra year's experience.

The Dist. 26 contract puts the base pay at \$9,730 and top pay in the district at \$22,094.

The only Northwest suburban elementary school district that remains unsettled is Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Dist. 23 teachers Monday night voted to go back to school without a contract and continue negotiating with their board of education until Sept. 16.

Judy Berlin, spokeswoman for the bargaining council, said, "If they are still unsettled by Sept. 16, we will reevaluate our authorization (for the teachers to remain in school) and take appropriate action. Aid and assistance from teachers in settled locals will be expected if crises occur in the unsettled districts."

DIST. 23 has reached a stalemate in talks over switching from a merit-pay system to a step system in which teachers are paid according to their years of experience and educational background.

Brother of Fire Chief John Henrici

Capt. Henrici named 2nd-in-command

A brother of the fire chief has been named second-in-command of the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.

Charles B. Henrici, 40, one of three fire captains, will take over the newly-created position of deputy chief on Wednesday. For Henrici, a nine-year veteran, the new job means a pay raise from \$20,500 per year to \$23,250.

When he asked for the new position during last April's budget discussions, Fire Chief John E. Henrici said he would rather not be involved in the selection process because his brother was a contender. Village Mgr. Charles E. Willis, however, asked for the chief's recommendation. Chief Henrici then recommended Capt. Henrici, and Village Pres. Charles J. Zetsek made the appointment with the consent of the village board.

WHEN THEY created the new fire department position last May, village trustees opened a similar position at the same pay in the police department.

Village officials said they expect little, if any, criticism of the deputy fire chief choice.

"If people are capable people, it should not matter who they are related to," said Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, adding that Henrici was chosen because he has "demonstrated his capacities and leadership."



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haven't found the best solution to beating the heat. The dogs and their "chauffeurs"

were spotted driving down a local street catching an evening breeze.

Photo by Dom Najolia

Rescheduled for Wednesday

Delay hearing on Nerge sidewalk

A hearing for an injunction sought by Nerge School area residents to prevent use of a sidewalk near Nerge School has been delayed until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown, who has been hearing the case involving the sidewalk, was not available Monday causing the hearing to be rescheduled. Arlene Czajkowski, president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, said.

Mrs. Czajkowski said the 500-foot sidewalk where children will gather to cross Nerge Road with a crossing guard is complete and available for

children to use Wednesday, the first day of school.

Parents of Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions in unincorporated Schaumburg Township climaxed months of protesting that Nerge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross by filing suit against the district earlier this month to prevent construction of the sidewalk.

JUDGE BROWN issued a temporary restraining order against the construction, then lifted it, saying the board had a right to build a sidewalk for safety reasons. He scheduled a hearing for Sept. 23 to hear arguments for and against busing the chil-

dren to the school, at 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

The residents' attorney, Robert Chew of Wheaton, said the ultimate goal of the suit is to obtain busing at district expense for the children.

Mrs. Czajkowski said flashing yellow lights are to be installed at the crossing today and that school speed zone signs have been posted.

PARENTS SAID the number of children in the two subdivisions attending Nerge has dropped from 200 to about 190 since several parents withdrew their children and placed them in parochial schools.

Mary Lund, a past representative for the Sunset Hills parents and an unsuccessful candidate for the board in April, said she is sending her two children to St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle. She said it was an individual decision and not part of a planned mass movement to remove children from the district.

"I'm looking for a better education for my kids," Mrs. Lund said. "The transportation problem entered into our decision, but it was not based exclusively on it. If I have to drive my kids to school I may as well drive them a little further and get what I want for them."

The inside story

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Kids find golf ball sales a 'fairway' to make living

by DIANE MERMIGAS

From the mouths of babes who hang around the golf course during the long summer days comes the cry, "Hey, mister, wanna buy four balls for a dollar?"

They are vacationing school children turned entrepreneurs and they stand along the fairway's edge, clutching bags that bulge with the tiny putted balls.

They are there at the break of dawn as sleepy executives stumble on to the links for a round of golf before their work day begins.

AND THEY stay until the early evening as groups of women golfers stroll the course in idle conversation before going home to cook dinner for the clan.

Some golfers look to these young businessmen for a good buy on stray golf balls.

But others consider these ambitious tykes sheer aggravation because too often the children are in the way of a good spot or steal golf balls off the fairway to replenish their stock.

These kids are as young as about 10 and as old as 16 or 17. They hide in the bushes along Camp McDonald Road and then jump out on the fairway to pick up golf balls that have been hit there.

COLLECTING GOLF balls usually is a project for about three or four kids. After all, it takes a lot of courage to swipe the super shot of a duffer who is on the verge of making a long-desired birdie.

There are, however, easier ways to collect golf balls that any neighborhood kid in jeans and a T-shirt could tell you about.

"These kids find literally thousands of stray balls each year in the brush along the course, in water hazards or just off to the side of the course some-

where," said Jim Johnson, assistant pro at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Some golfers don't mind so long as the kids don't get in their way or get hit with a ball, he said.

"We try to keep the kids from doing it, but it happens every summer and there's not much we can do," he said.

MOST LOCAL golf courses like Old Orchard, Rob Roy near Prospect Heights, the Mount Prospect Country Club, which is operated by the village's park district and the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling are not fenced in. The natural borders of trees and shrubbery there make a perfect hiding place for kids.

"It's a good way to make money. It's easy to find balls. They're all over. Except it's hard to sell them because they won't let you on the course," said Jimmy, 12, a smooth operator who wouldn't divulge his last name or address for fear his parents would wise-up to his summer pastime.

Most kids learn how to peddle their wares discreetly on the course so as not to upset the management.

"One time we caught a kid selling golf balls out of a big bushel basket in front of the clubhouse and we just told him to leave," said Emil Esposito, manager of the Mount Prospect Park District's golf course.

ALTHOUGH GOLFERS look upon the practice with mixed emotions, many outwardly will admit that they watch for their small friends every week to make a considerable savings in buying the golf balls they need.

One good-natured golfer who initials his golf balls said he recently had to buy back one of his own golf balls from a kid for a quarter.

"I look for the same little fellow every Wednesday morning. He sells me some good balls and we both go on our way," the golfer said.

It seems that, just like the kids, no golfer wants to go on record as buying golf balls "under the table." They don't want their golfing partners to know.

"In most ways what these kids do is harmless. It's really funny to watch them hustle across the course with golfballs dropping out of their pockets," another golfer said.

"I don't know what's more fun. Trying to hit these balls around the course or just walking around, picking them up and selling them. These kids might not have such a bad idea," he said.

In last six years: report

Suburban tax rate out-gains city

A Herald staff report

Property tax rates in 26 suburban home-rule communities in the last six years have increased faster than in Chicago, the Civic Federation reports.

The suburbs include Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, which showed a 264 per cent increase.

The citizens' group Monday released statistics showing that tax rates in the 26 original home-rule communities have risen faster since home-rule taxing provisions were enacted in 1970, than in Chicago, which also has home-rule tax power.

The federation singled out Mount Prospect residents as the recipients of the largest tax rate of any community studied. While tax rates in Cicero rose 13 per cent since 1970, Mount Prospect residents saw their tax rates skyrocket by 264 per cent, according to the study.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley noted that while taxes have risen, only a portion of the over-all increase is the village's.

"You must be aware that the 264 per cent figure includes every taxing unit in the village," Eppley said, adding that inflation also has caused the cost of government to increase.

The federation study did not look at non-home-rule communities to determine how much taxes in those communities have risen.

The home-rule power, which was granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, allows certain communities with a population over 25,000 to enact new taxes and raise property taxes without a referendum.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said a portion of the village's tax increases can be attributed to a \$4 million bond issue for the library and village. The bond issue was

approved without a referendum, under the village's home-rule authority.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned the logic of the study.

"Home-rule powers have given us new taxation vehicles which tend to mean we don't have to raise the property tax rate," Ryan said. He said the 27 per cent increase for Arlington Heights "seemed almost less than the rate of inflation during the past six years."

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones also questioned the findings of the study, which reported tax rates for Palatine residents have gone up 94.2 per cent since 1970.

"It sounds like he is comparing apples and oranges. All tax increases have been with referendum and citizen input. Home rule has not made any difference," he said.

"I THINK it (the study) is trying to show that taxes are less in Chicago, and it's trying to attack the concept of home rule," Jones said.

A fourth community cited in the study, Des Plaines, showed an overall tax increase of 93.5 per cent since 1970.

Other Northwest suburban communities, including Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village now have home-rule taxing authority, but did not qualify in 1970 and were not included in the study.

The study also concluded that taxes in all of the original 26 home-rule communities studied rose by more than 81 per cent since 1970, while the Chicago increase was 13 per cent.

The study reported that spending for schools accounted for 64 per cent

in the suburbs and 43.7 per cent in Chicago. Spending for municipal services accounted for 13.5 per cent in the suburbs and 34.8 per cent in Chicago.

The federation also concluded that

taxes increased faster than assessed valuation on property. It was also noted that despite rapid inflation, the assessments on single-family homes did not increase as rapidly as assessments on other real estate.

Art display at library

Craft and art pieces made during the Elk Grove Park District's spring and summer programs will be on display during September at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Fabric paintings, wall hangings, macramé, needlecrafts and oil paintings will be exhibited during the first half of the month. They will be followed by pottery, jewelry, sculpture and other crafts later in the month.

3 seek Helvie's vacant Dist. 59 board seat

Two former school board members and one newcomer have applied for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board position left vacant because of the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Residents who have applied for the position are: Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Erwin Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; and Sharon Chavoen, 641C Burgandy Ct., Elk Grove Village.

Smiley served on the board from 1972-75 but resigned midway through a one-year term in July 1975.

Smiley served as board president for the 1974-75 school year.

Poklacki served on the board from 1971-73 and was appointed to the board last summer to fill Smiley's po-

sition. Poklacki ran unsuccessfully for a three-year term in April 1976.

MRS. CHAVOEN said she had decided to run for the board in the April 1977 election and "thought I'd let them know I was interested now."

She has served as the president of the Marshall School PTC in Elk Grove Village and has been attending board meetings for about two years.

Mrs. Helvie resigned from the board to become eligible for a teaching position in the district. She had served 1½ years of a 3-year term on the board.

The board plans to extend the Sept. 1 deadline for applications for the board vacancy to encourage more residents to apply, said Judith Zanca, board president.

Community calendar

Friday

—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

—Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

—Glass Slippers & Boots, Square Dance Club, Grant Wood Gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 8:30 p.m. For information, call Lorraine or Harry Glass, 956-1055.

Sunday

—Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

The HERALD

Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Tom Von Mader
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Pam Bigford

Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES

Home Delivery: 394-0110
Missed Paper: Call by 10 a.m.: 394-2400
Want Ads: 394-1700
Sports Scores: 394-2300
Other Depts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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**Lady luck
beckons as
a day begins
at race track**

- Page 8

**Ashes spew as
volcano erupts
in Guadeloupe**

• • •

**Court squabble
delays Harris
pair sentencing**

- Page 3

Lincoln County petition drive starts

by STEVE BROWN

Suburban Cook County voters may finally get a chance to voice their opinion on a six-year-old pipe dream aimed at seceding from Cook County and forming a new county not dominated by Chicago Democrats.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, announced that he is starting a petition drive to get the secession question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Both Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, two long-time supporters of the secession idea, admitted the task of collecting what might amount to as many as 500,000 signatures before Oct. 2 could be impossible.

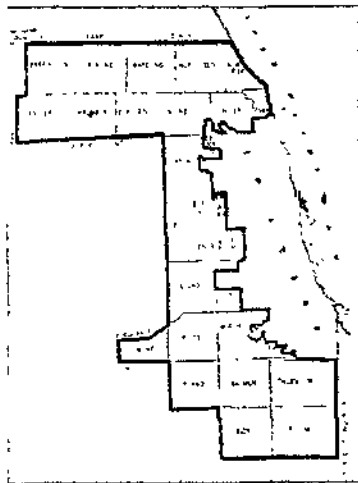
A NUMBER OF area leaders have pushed the idea of forming a new

county since 1970, but the original proposal to create what Jones calls "Lincoln County" included only six Northwest suburban townships — Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

Regner said his proposal calls for all 30 suburban Cook County townships.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE 30 suburban townships in Cook County might become "Lincoln County" if efforts to force a referendum calling for secession from Cook County is successful. Backers of the effort may have to collect as many as 500,000 signatures to get on the ballot.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, turning cloudy late. High in the mid 80s, low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2

19th Year—108

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, August 31, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Hearing delayed on sidewalk at Nerge School

A hearing for an injunction sought by Nerge School area residents to prevent use of a sidewalk near Nerge School has been delayed until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown, who has been hearing the case involving the sidewalk, was not available Monday causing the hearing to be rescheduled. Arlene Czajkowski, president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 51 Board of Education said.

Mrs. Czajkowski said the 300-foot sidewalk where children will gather to cross Nerge Road with a crossing guard is complete and available for children to use Wednesday, the first day of school.

Parents of Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions in unincorporated Schaumburg Township climaxed months of protesting that Nerge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross by filing suit against the district earlier this month to prevent construction of the sidewalk.

JUDGE BROWN issued a temporary restraining order against the construction, then lifted it, saying the board had a right to build a sidewalk for safety reasons. He scheduled a hearing for Sept. 23 to hear arguments for and against busing the chil-

dren to this school at 600 Woodfield Tr. Roselle.

The residents' attorney, Robert Chew of Wheaton, said the ultimate goal of the suit is to obtain busing at district expense for the children.

Mrs. Czajkowski said flashing yellow lights are to be installed at the crossing today and that school speed zone signs have been posted.

PARENTS SAID the number of children in the two subdivisions attending Nerge has dropped from 200 to about 190 since several parents withdrew their children and placed them in parochial schools.

Mary Lund, a past representative for the Sunset Hills parents and an unsuccessful candidate for the board in April said she is sending her two children to St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle. She said it was an individual decision and not part of a planned mass movement to remove children from the district.

"I'm looking for a better education for my kids," Mrs. Lund said. "The transportation problem entered into our decision, but it was not based exclusively on it. If I have to drive my kids to school, I may as well drive them a little further and get what I want for them."



YOUNG ROCK and roll fans listen to the music of a local band called Trinity Site at an outdoor dance and concert for 8 to 14

year olds sponsored by the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. and the Hoffman Estates

Park District at Pine Park during the weekend.

Tax rates in 26 suburbs out-gain Chicago's: report

A Herald staff report

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Dist. 59 teachers win 8% pay hikes

by DOROTHY OLIVER

and JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 reached a tentative salary agreement with its teachers Monday, giving teachers an over-all 8.2 per cent increase in pay.

Teachers ratified the agreement Monday night during an area-wide union rally at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare Hotel, Rosemont.

The rally was held by the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council,

which includes Dist. 59 as well as other Northwest suburban elementary school districts. Seven council affiliates ratified contracts Monday night.

ALMA PARRISH, Dist. 59 union president, said negotiators met from 3 to 7 p.m. to settle the 1976-77 contract.

"This is the best we could get," she said.

The contract raises the starting pay for beginning teachers with no experience from \$9,500 to \$9,900 and raises the top pay in the district to \$20,850. The 8.2 per cent raise includes the 4

per cent step increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience.

The contract also calls for an improved reduction-in-force clause that sets down procedures for laying off tenured teachers, and an early retirement plan for teachers who are 55 years old and have taught in the district for 10 years.

THE CONTRACT also gives teachers the right to be represented in discussions on district issues.

Teachers from the Northwest Sub-

urban Special Education Organization, an area-wide special education cooperative, also ratified a 1976-77 salary contract at the meeting.

Jean Shartow, union negotiator, said the contract gives teachers an 8.3 per cent increase in pay with beginning teachers receiving \$9800. This is the first year the special education teachers have negotiated a contract.

Other Northwest suburban school districts that ratified contracts included River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount

(Continued on Page 5)

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All the news that fits kids aim of youthful reporters

by JOE SWICKARD

Did you read about the big clubhouse fire?

Well, how about the feature on "Lucky People" or the time John Palatine and Danny Hawkins had to walk all the way back home — "a mile, over hills" — because they lacked a penny for a Slurpy at the 7-Eleven?

If you haven't, then you haven't been reading Arlington Heights' newest newspaper. The Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, Edited For Kids Only.

The village's latest entry in the world of journalistic enterprise is a weekly four-page offering by a group of 10 to 12 year-olds living on Chesterfield Drive.

THE PAPER'S staff recently paused in the preparations of their next edition to talk about their summer project.

As editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom explained, a group of local youngsters got together last summer and decided to give newspapering a whirl. The result was three issues before school took over their time.

Having past experience, Sten said, they thought they'd give it another go this year.

With a staff of five, some of whom joined after first subscribing to it, they cover their neighborhood around Survey Ridge.

"We go door-to-door asking if the kids have any news, and if they want to buy the paper," Sten said.

ALTHOUGH STEN is editor-in-chief and the paper is put together around his dining room table, other staff members, cartoonist Curtis Klauzek, reporters Susie Ebbert, Steve Prince and John Palatine, have a voice in how the final product appears.

"Yes, we have arguments about where the story should be or who's going to do something," Susie said. "If we can't settle it, then we vote on it."

After scouring the neighborhood for the latest scoops, they lay out the paper with hand-printed articles and

Today

original cartoons. Parents cooperate by using office copying machines as "presses."

The paper that hits the streets is a well-balanced package of hard news, informative feature articles — what to do in case of a tornado — sports, puzzles and comics.

A child's "clubhouse-fort" in a vacant lot recently burned and the staff of the Kids Newspaper was on the scene to interview the owner and firemen. The clubhouse fire story really made the reader smell the smoke.

THE SAME EDITION ran a piece on the dedication of the Arlington Heights "Nikey Base" as a park site. And the "Lucky People" column featured items that were more enticing than informative.

While most of the items focus on youngsters who find money in unlikely places, who could question the news value of Poul Freitag's finding two dogs in two days or Brian Rankin's luck "when a basketball hoop saved his life from falling off his garage?"

The staff said they would like to report on the happenings of the village council or conduct an interview with Village Pres. James T. Ryan for their next edition.

The future is bright for the budding scribes. They have already learned an important rule:

"We don't like boring stories," they said in unison.



STORY CONFERENCE. Editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom, left, and staffers John Palatine and Steve Prince lay out the next edition of the Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, written by and for neighborhood children.

Pat Gerlach



Olde Towne district studied

Schaumburg officials are working to develop plans for the often-discussed Olde Towne historic district along Roselle and Schaumburg roads for a quarter-mile in each direction.

Village Planner Alan Saunders has been instructed to study the economic outlook of the district, which would include both commercial and residential development.

It has been suggested Saunders review other developments in the United States like Gaslight Square in St. Louis and Farmer's Market in Los Angeles.

THE SCHAUMBURG Township unit of the nonpartisan Citizens for Thompson has signed 39 volunteer workers for former U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson's gubernatorial candidacy.

Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, township coordinator, has said she is pleased with the early turnout and is looking for more volunteers to help distribute literature and make phone calls.

"Jim is running under the Republican label, but we welcome independent voters and disenchanted Democrats on the committee," she said.

For more information, contact Mrs. Hayter, 885-1180, or Barbara Vidmar, 358-9307.

BY THE WAY, Her Honor says she plans to take flying lessons next year so she can zing down to Florida in the winter or up to Canada for a summer fishing vacation.

It was only last year that the village "pres" got her driver's license, and now she's about to sprout wings.

COMBINED POOL Corp., 825 W. Estes Ave., Schaumburg, is an active booster of Schaumburg Athletic Assn.'s Spartan Football team.

The corporation provides the team with buckets of Gator Aid for each practice and sponsors six trips to Baskin-Robbins ice cream shops for game goodies.

But that's not all. Ed Fry, the firm's sales manager, is the Spartan's coach. Fry hopes the firm's example will inspire other local businesses to become involved in community activities for youth.

And Fry's boss, Robert Drake, the corporation's chairman, says he is pleased to see the company participate in "a fine youth program."

JIM HANSON, 33 S. Roselle Rd., recently told the Schaumburg development committee he's considering converting his gas station, the oldest facility of its type in the area, to a restaurant.

Hanson inherited the gas station from his father-in-law, the late William Brown, who operated the station for many years.

It was Brown who developed Schaumburg's own special hybrid apple, the Farmer Brown apple, grown in a small orchard behind the gas station.

If Hanson does open a restaurant, local people are hoping Farmer Brown apple pie will be a specialty.

PHIL OSSIFER says money really does bring happiness and invites skeptics to send him some and come over to watch him smile.

Brother of chief 2nd in command

Henrici gets Elk Grove fire post

A brother of the fire chief has been named second-in-command of the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.

Charles B. Henrici, 40, one of three fire captains, will take over the newly-created position of deputy chief on Wednesday. For Henrici, a nine-year veteran, the new job means a pay raise from \$20,505 per year to \$23,250.

When he asked for the new position during last April's budget discussions, Fire Chief John E. Henrici said he would rather not be involved in the selection process because his brother was a contender. Village Mgr. Charles E. Willis, however, asked for the chief's recommendation. Chief Henrici then recommended Capt. Henrici, and Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek made the appointment with the consent of the village board.

WHEN THEY created the new fire department position last May, village trustees opened a similar position at the same pay in the police department.

Village officials said they expect little, if any, criticism of the deputy fire chief choice.

"If people are capable people, it should not matter who they are related to," said Trustee Nancy L. Vanderweel, adding that Henrici was chosen because he has "demonstrated his

capacities and leadership."

Willis said the chief reviewed the resumes of several members of the department, whether they applied for the new position or not.

"WE DIDN'T GO outside the department, we didn't advertise because we felt we have outstanding talent within the department," Willis said. "I'm convinced care was taken to give full and equal treatment to all in the department."

As deputy chief, Henrici will assist in the administration of the department and be responsible for the on-

duty fire prevention inspection program, Training, public education and pre-fire plan program. He also will coordinate the development of new and expanded programs.

During the April budget discussions, Chief Henrici said having a deputy chief would free up the time of the captains so they could spend more time in supervision and would make it easier to distribute command personnel to the new Biesterfeld Road fire station when it is opened next year.

Henrici's promotion goes into effect nine years to the day from when he

joined the department. He was a Skokie fireman for nine years before coming to Elk Grove Village.

The new deputy chief has been active in regional, state and national fire organizations, including the National Fire Protection Assn., the Fire Marshals Assn., and is vice president of the Illinois Fire Inspectors Assn. He also is an instructor in the Fire Science Technology Program at Harper College, Palatine.

Henrici lives at 1048 Brantwood Ave., with his wife Mary and three children.

Reading, writing and movies

Library activities begin Sept. 20

Fall programs for preschoolers and school aged children will begin Sept. 20 at Schaumburg Township Public

Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and the branch library, 469 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Registration begins Sept. 13.

Preschool programs include Shrimp Shop and Kindergym, each Monday at the main library and Wednesdays at the branch.

Programs for older children include International Time, featuring stories, customs and facts about children of other lands, which will meet from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays at the main library and from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the branch.

Also planned is Write-On, a pro-

gram for children who like to write, at the main library from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

The Hate to Read group will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the main library. The class is limited to 10.

Free movies will be offered from 10:30 to 11 a.m. each Saturday at the main library and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the branch.

For more information pick up Gingerbread Jingles, the children's department newsletter, at the main or branch libraries or call 885-3373.

Drum, bugle contest scheduled Saturday

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps Cadets of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will sponsor a drum and bugle contest at 4 p.m. Saturday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The competitors will be Imperial Cadets of Skokie, Phantom Regiment Cadets of Rockford, Cavalier Cadets of Park Ridge, Kiltie Kadets of Racine, Wis., Madison Boy Scouts of Madison, Wis., New Dawn of Racine, Wis., and the Guardsmen.

The Guardsmen A Corps will perform an exhibition.

Tickets, at \$2 each, can be purchased at the door.

The Guardsmen Cadets also will perform an exhibition at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Little City on Algonquin Road, west of Harper College.

Addams open house today

Addams Junior High School will hold an open house for parents and students from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the school, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

School sweat shirts and T-shirts will be on sale. Sweat shirts are \$3.50 in children's sizes and \$4.25 in adult sizes. T-shirts will sell for \$2.50 in children's sizes and \$2.75 in adult sizes.

Man robbed by 3 youths in park

A Des Plaines man was robbed by three youths as he walked through South Park, Howard and Mannheim roads, Des Plaines.

Brian Patrick Moran, 21, of 1746 Howard St., told police he was walking through the park at 11:30 p.m. Sunday when he was approached by three youths, one of whom asked him for a light to his cigaret.

When Moran told the youth he didn't smoke, the youth pulled out a .45 caliber automatic pistol and demanded his wallet.

Police said that when the youth found only \$50 in the wallet, he told Moran "It that's all you have, then let's waste him." But another youth reportedly said, "No, let's have some fun," and hit Moran in the back of the head.

Moran reported he was knocked to the ground, had his arm sprained and was kicked in the stomach by the youths.

The youths took \$50 in cash and \$20 worth of jewelry. Des Plaines police are investigating the incident.

Teachers in Dist. 59 win 8% salary increase

(Continued from Page 1)

Prospect Dist. 57. Dist. 57 negotiators refused to release details of the agreement until the board of education votes on the contract Thursday.

DIST. 26 settled on an over-all 7 per cent salary increase for teachers, which includes a 3.5 per cent annual increase teachers will receive for an extra year's experience.

The Dist. 26 contract puts the base pay at \$9,730 and top pay in the district at \$22,094.

The only Northwest suburban elementary school district that remains unsettled is Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Dist. 23 teachers Monday night voted to go back to school without a contract and continue negotiating with their board of education until Sept. 16.

Judy Berlin, spokeswoman for the

bargaining council, said, "If they are still unsettled by Sept. 16, we will reevaluate our authorization (for the teachers to remain in school) and take appropriate action. Aid and assistance from teachers in settled locals will be expected if crises occur in the unsettled districts."

DIST. 23 has reached a stalemate in talks over switching from a merit-pay system to a step system in which teachers are paid according to their years of experience and educational background.

All school districts serving Elk Grove Village now have settled. High School Dist. 214 teachers settled their contract last spring along with teachers in Schaumburg Dist. 54. Teachers in High School Dist. 211 are in the second year of a two-year contract.

The
HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
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Education writer: Pam Bigford
Sports news: Paul Loran
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Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads: 394-2400
Sports Scores: 394-1700
Other Depts: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Lady luck beckons as a day begins at race track

-Page 8

Ashes spew as volcano erupts in Guadeloupe

Court squabble delays Harris pair sentencing

-Page 3

Lincoln County petition drive starts

by STEVE BROWN

Suburban Cook County voters may finally get a chance to voice their opinion on a six-year-old pipe dream aimed at seceding from Cook County and forming a new county not dominated by Chicago Democrats.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, announced that he is starting a petition drive to get the secession question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

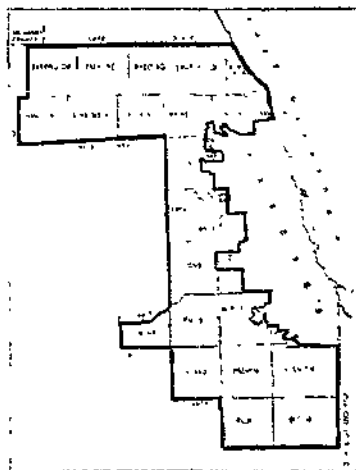
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A NUMBER OF area leaders have pushed the idea of forming a new

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Regner said his proposal calls for all 30 suburban Cook County townships. (Continued on Page 4)

THE 30 suburban townships in Cook County might become "Lincoln County" if efforts to force a referendum calling for secession from Cook County is successful. Backers of the effort may have to collect as many as 500,000 signatures to get on the ballot.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, turning cloudy late. High in the mid 80s; low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—192

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 31, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Parks expected to OK \$40,000 tax cut levy law

The Rolling Meadows Park District Board tonight is expected to approve a 1976-77 tax levy ordinance of \$611,200, which reflects a \$40,000 drop since last year.

For the owner of a home assessed at \$10,000, this represents a \$1.50 reduction in the park district portion of their 1976-77 property taxes.

According to park district officials, the tax rate drop is expected because of a \$2 million increase in the dis-

trict's total assessed valuation.

"We found out recently that our total assessed valuation for 1976 is \$83.2 million," Stephen Person, director of parks and recreation, said Monday.

"Our increased valuation and the fact that we will pay less this coming fiscal year to retire bonds for the pool and arena, built several years ago, the tax rate drop is possible," Person added.

He said the rate should drop from 47.5 cents to 46 cents for every \$100 assessed valuation.

THE RATE ALSO is expected to continue dropping each year, Person said.

He said the park district expects to pay off the pool and arena bonds by 1981 and then could cut the tax rate by about 40 per cent if no new projects are started.

The park district approved a fiscal 1976-77 budget of \$622,570 last June. No new land purchases, park development or major construction projects are planned.

The park district levy accounts for only about six per cent of the total taxes paid by district property owners.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in its administrative offices at 1 Park Meadow Pl., Rolling Meadows, on the south side of Kimball Hill Park directly behind the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road.



DOGGONE IF SEAN and Sullivan haven't found the best solution to beating the heat.

The Irish setters and their "chauffeur" masters, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bolin of Rolling Meadows.

ows were spotted driving down Campbell Street catching an evening breeze.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Fire department waiting arrival of ambulance

The Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. this week will receive a new \$22,000 ambulance packed with approximately \$10,000 worth of life-saving equipment.

City officials approved buying the ambulance more than a year ago, but purchase was postponed for several months while the city corrected errors in the previous year's budget.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said the city expects to receive approximately \$10,000 in federal funds to help pay for the ambulance.

The ambulance will not be put into service immediately, but is expected to be ready for use about a month after special life-saving equipment is installed.

This includes a stretcher with a built-in heart-lung machine that is capable of administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Telemetry equipment that monitors a patient's vital signs and transmits the information to a hospital is being transferred from an older fire department rescue vehicle to the new ambulance.

The city fire department answered 957 calls in 1975 with one ambulance and a travel-all van converted into a rescue vehicle.

The department plans to retire the van from ambulance service.

"With two ambulances in service we should be in pretty good shape," Fogarty said.

26 suburban tax rates out-gain Chicago

A Herald staff report

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The suburbs include Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, which showed a 264 per cent increase.

The citizens' group Monday released statistics showing that tax rates in the 26 original home-rule communities have risen faster since home-rule taxing provisions were enacted in 1970, than in Chicago, which also has home-rule tax power.

The federation singled out Mount Prospect residents as the recipients of the largest tax rate of any community studied. White tax rates in Cicero rose 13 per cent since 1970, Mount Prospect residents saw their tax rates skyrocket by 264 per cent, according to the study.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley noted that while taxes have risen, only a portion of the over-all increase is the village's.

"You must be aware that the 264 per cent figure includes every taxing unit in the village," Eppley said, adding that inflation also has caused the cost of government to increase.

The federation study did not look at non-home-rule communities to determine how much taxes in those communities have risen.

The home-rule power, which was

granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, allows certain communities with a population over 25,000 to enact new taxes and raise property taxes without a referendum.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said a portion of the village's tax increases can be attributed to a \$4 million bond issue for the library and village. The bond issue was approved without a referendum, under the village's home-rule authority.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned the logic of the study.

"Home-rule powers have given us new taxation vehicles which tend to mean we don't have to raise the property tax rate," Ryan said. He said the 27 per cent increase for Arlington Heights "seemed almost less than the rate of inflation during the past six years."

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones also questioned the findings of the study, which reported tax rates for Palatine residents have gone up 94.2 per cent since 1970.

"It sounds like he is comparing apples and oranges. All tax increases have been with referendum and citizen input. Home rule has not made any difference," he said.

"I THINK it (the study) is trying to show that taxes are less in Chicago, and it's trying to attack the concept of home rule," Jones said.

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study, Des Plaines, showed an overall tax increase of 93.5 per cent since 1970.

Other Northwest suburban communities, including Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village now have home-rule taxing authority,

but did not qualify in 1970 and were not included in the study.

The study also concluded that taxes in all of the original 26 home-rule communities studied rose by more than 31 per cent since 1970, while the Chicago increase was 13 per cent.

The study reported that spending for schools accounted for 64 per cent in the suburbs and 43.7 per cent in Chicago. Spending for municipal services accounted for 13.5 per cent in the suburbs and 34.8 per cent in Chicago.

Dist. 59 teachers win 8% pay hikes

by DOROTHY OLIVER
and
JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 reached a tentative salary agreement with its teachers Monday, giving teachers an over-all 8.2 per cent increase in pay.

Teachers ratified the agreement Monday night during an area-wide union rally at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare Hotel, Rosemont.

The rally was held by the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, which includes Dist. 59 as well as other Northwest suburban elementary school districts. Seven council affiliates ratified contracts Monday night.

ALMA PARRISH, Dist. 59 union president, said negotiators met from 3 to 7 p.m. to settle the 1976-77 contract. "This is the best we could get," she said.

The contract raises the starting pay for beginning teachers with no experi-

ence from \$9,500 to \$9,900 and raises the top pay in the district to \$20,850. The 8.2 per cent raise includes the 4 per cent step increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience.

The contract also calls for an improved reduction-in-force clause that sets down procedures for laying off tenured teachers, and an early retirement plan for teachers who are 55 years old and have taught in the district for 10 years.

THE CONTRACT also gives teachers the right to be represented in discussions on district issues.

Teachers from the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, an area-wide special education cooperative, also ratified a 1976-77 salary contract at the meeting.

Jean Shartow, union negotiator, said the contract gives teachers an 8.3 per cent increase in pay with beginning teachers receiving \$9,900. This is

the first year the special education teachers have negotiated a contract.

Other Northwest suburban school districts that ratified contracts included River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57. Dist. 57 negotiators refused to release details of the agreement until the board of education votes on the contract Thursday.

DIST. 26 settled on an over-all 7 per cent salary increase for teachers, which includes a 3.5 per cent annual increase teachers will receive for an extra year's experience.

The Dist. 26 contract puts the base pay at \$9,730 and top pay in the district at \$22,094.

The only Northwest suburban elementary school district that remains unsettled is Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Dist. 23 teachers Monday night voted to go back to school without a contract and continue negotiating with their board of education until Sept. 16.

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	1
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Suburban Living	2	3
Today on TV	2	5
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Budding journalists

All the news that fits kids aim of youthful reporters

by JOE SWICKARD

Did you read about the big clubhouse fire?

Well, how about the feature on "Lucky People" or the time John Palatine and Danny Hawkins had to walk all the way back home — "a mile, over hills" — because they lacked a penny for a Slurpy at the 7-Eleven?

If you haven't, then you haven't been reading Arlington Heights' newest newspaper. The Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, Edited For Kids Only.

The village's latest entry in the world of journalistic enterprise is a weekly four-page offering by a group of 10 to 12 year-olds living on Chesterfield Drive.

THE PAPER'S staff recently paused in the preparations of their next edition to talk about their summer project.

As editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom explained, a group of local youngsters got together last summer and decided to give newspapering a whirl. The result was three issues before school took over their time.

Having past experience, Sten said, they thought they'd give it another go this year.

With a staff of five, some of whom joined after first subscribing to it, they cover their neighborhood around

Today

Surrey Ridge.

"We go door-to-door asking if the kids have any news, and if they want to buy the paper," Sten said.

ALTHOUGH STEN is editor-in-chief and the paper is put together around his dining room table, other staff members, cartoonist Curtis Klauzek, reporters Susie Ebbert, Steve Prince and John Palatine, have a voice in how the final product appears.

"Yes, we have arguments about where the story should be or who's going to do something," Susie said. "If we can't settle it, then we vote on it."

After scouring the neighborhood for the latest scoops, they lay out the paper with hand-printed articles and original cartoons. Parents cooperate by using office copying machines as "presses."

The paper that hits the streets is a well-balanced package of hard news,

informative feature articles — what to do in case of a tornado — sports, puzzles and comics.

A child's "clubhouse-fort" in a vacant lot recently burned and the staff of the Kids Newspaper was on the scene to interview the owner and firemen. The clubhouse fire story really made the reader smell the smoke.

THE SAME EDITION ran a piece on the dedication of the Arlington Heights "Nikey Base" as a park site. And the "Lucky People" column featured items that were more enticing than informative.

While most of the items focus on youngsters who find money in unlikely places, who could question the news value of Poul Freitag's finding two dogs in two days or Brian Rankin's luck "when a basketball hoop saved his life from falling off his garage"?

The staff said they would like to report on the happenings of the village council or conduct an interview with Village Pres. James T. Ryan for their next edition.

The future is bright for the budding scribes. They have already learned an important rule:

"We don't like boring stories," they said in unison.



STORY CONFERENCE. Editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom, left, and staffers John Palatine and Steve Prince lay out the next edition of the Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, written by and for neighborhood children.



'Fairway' to make a living

Kids find money in old golf balls

by DIANE MERMIGAS

From the mouths of babes who hang around the golf course during the long summer days comes the cry, "Hey, mister, wanna buy four balls for a dollar?"

They are vacationing school children turned entrepreneurs and they stand along the fairway's edge, clutching bags that bulge with the tiny, pitted balls.

They are there at the break of dawn as sleepy executives stumble on to the links for a round of golf before their

work day begins.

AND THEY stay until the early evening as groups of women golfers stroll the course in idle conversation before going home to cook dinner for the clan.

Some golfers look to these young businessmen for a good buy on stray golf balls.

But others consider these ambitious tykes sheer aggravation because too often the children are in the way of a good spot or steal golf balls off the fairway to replenish their stock.

These kids are as young as about 10 and as old as 16 or 17. They hide in the bushes along Camp McDonald Road and then jump out on the fairway to pick up golf balls that have been hit there.

COLLECTING GOLF balls usually is a project for about three or four kids. After all, it takes a lot of courage to swipe the super shot of a duffer who is on the verge of making a long-desired birdie.

There are, however, easier ways to collect golf balls that any neighborhood kid in jeans and a T-shirt could tell you about.

"Those kids find literally thousands of stray balls each year in the brush along the course, in water hazards or just off to the side of the course somewhere," said Jim Johnson, assistant pro at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Some golfers don't mind so long as the kids don't get in their way or get hit with a ball, he said.

"We try to keep the kids from doing it, but it happens every summer and there's not much we can do," he said.

MOST LOCAL golf courses like Old Orchard, Rob Roy near Prospect Heights, the Mount Prospect Country Club, which is operated by the village's park district and the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling are not fenced in. The natural borders of trees and shrubbery there make a perfect hiding place for kids.

"It's a good way to make money. It's easy to find balls. They're all over. Except it's hard to sell them because they won't let you on the course," said Jimmy, 12, a smooth operator who wouldn't divulge his last

name or address for fear his parents would wise-up to his summer pastime.

Most kids learn how to peddle their wares discreetly on the course so as not to upset the management.

"One time we caught a kid selling golf balls out of a big bushel basket in front of the clubhouse and we just told him to leave," said Emil Esposito, manager of the Mount Prospect Park District's golf course.

ALTHOUGH GOLFERS look upon the practice with mixed emotions, many outwardly will admit that they watch for their small friends every week to make a considerable savings in buying the golf balls they need.

One good-natured golfer who initials his golf balls said he recently had to buy back one of his own golf balls from a kid for a quarter.

"I look for the same little fellow every Wednesday morning. He sells me some good balls and we both go on our way," the golfer said.

It seems that, just like the kids, no golfer wants to go on record as buying golf balls "under the table." They don't want their golfing partners to know.

"In most ways what these kids do is harmless. It's really funny to watch them hustle across the course with golfballs dropping out of their pockets," another golfer said.

"I don't know what's more fun. Trying to hit these balls around the course or just walking around, picking them up and selling them. These kids might not have such a bad idea," he said.

Bandit robs sleeper at race track room

A man with an automatic pistol reportedly robbed an Arkansas man in his dormitory room at Arlington Park Race Track.

Jay J. Montgomery, 55, of Hot Springs, Ark., reported to police that he was awakened early Sunday morning by the sound of someone prying off the screen on his room door.

A man entered, pointed a blue steel gun at Montgomery and reportedly said, "Don't move or I'll kill you. I want your money."

When Montgomery said he didn't have any, the man searched his pants and took \$925. He told Montgomery not to "stick your head out the door or I'll blow your brains out."

The gunman was described as between 22 and 25 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 150 pounds with a short Afro-style haircut and an inch-long beard.

Police reported they believed the gun was a .32 or .38 caliber.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighters took nearly three hours to bring under control a blaze which broke out in an unoccupied house at 519 W. Algonquin Rd. Monday afternoon.

Fire damage to the house, which was being remodeled into a restaurant, was estimated by fire officials to be \$25,000 to

\$30,000. Over-all value of the property is \$100,000. No injuries were reported by fire officials.

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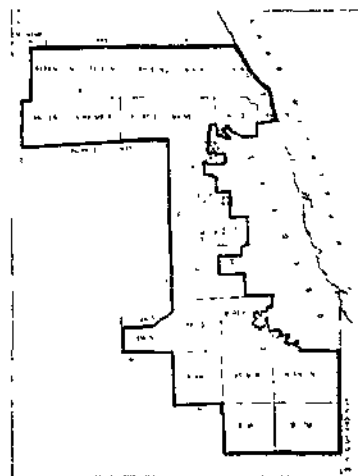
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DAVID ZACK of the Palatine Police Dept. etches an identifying number on Herb Packer's bicycle as part of Operation Identification.

Police officials made a special trip to the Palatine Mall Saturday to promote the program, designed to safeguard against

thefts. By etching a number onto valuables, they are easily traceable if stolen. For information, call the police at 358-7500.

26 suburbs out-gain city in tax rates

A Herald staff report

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The study reported that spending for schools accounted for 64 per cent in the suburbs and 43.7 per cent in Chicago. Spending for municipal services accounted for 13.5 per cent in the suburbs and 34.8 per cent in Chicago.

The federation also concluded that taxes increased faster than assessed valuation on property. It was also noted that despite rapid inflation, the assessments on single-family homes did not increase as rapidly as assessments on other real estate.

Village officials voice support for pension suit

Palatine officials Monday night said they would be willing to file a class-action suit in U.S. District Court seeking a ruling to allow village policemen and firemen to withdraw from the Social Security program.

Three trustees and Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, during an informational meeting attended by more than 40 policemen and firemen, said they favor court action to resolve the problem of policemen and firemen contributing to both the Social Security program and the Police-Fire Pension Fund.

The village since 1965 has been seeking action from both the U.S. Congress and the Social Security Administration to eliminate policemen and firemen from Social Security payments. The men prefer to belong only to the Police-Fire Pension Fund because benefits are better.

HOWEVER, VILLAGE Atty. Bradley M. Glass said the village can only drop out of the Social Security program if all village employees are dropped, not just policemen and firemen.

Glass said the village cannot break the contract it entered into with the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in 1951 to participate in the Social Security program unless all village workers are eliminated.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said legal action appears to be the only recourse in the matter because Congress has repeatedly failed to act to amend the Social Security rules in this regard. He said 29 other municipalities. (Continued on Page 5)

On liquor license revocation

Bar to stay open during appeal

Mac & Al's Corner Tap, 60 N. Bothwell St., will remain open pending a written decision by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission on an appeal of the Palatine Liquor Control Commission's decision to revoke the store's liquor license.

The state liquor control board Monday heard arguments from representatives of the tavern and Village Prosecutor Richard Thomas. Thomas said the commission gave no indication when its decision would come and said release of its decision will depend

on the staff's work load.

The village liquor board revoked the tavern's liquor license July 23 and ordered the establishment closed following an incident in which a minor allegedly was sold a six-pack of beer.

The store owners contended Monday that the 15-year-old girl who allegedly purchased the beer had proper identification showing she was old enough to be sold beer. Thomas said he presented the same case before the state board that he presented to the village liquor commission last month.

Another liquor license dealer whose license was suspended July 23 for 30 days by the village commission has sought a new hearing before the village panel.

Walgreen Drug Store, Baldwin and Hicks roads, had appealed the matter to the state liquor commission and Monday asked for a rehearing before the village commission.

Walgreen also has remained open since the July 23 decision because under Illinois law, liquor stores may remain open pending the outcome of their appeals.

Walgreen's license was suspended after police arrested a 17-year-old boy for allegedly purchasing two six-packs of beer in February.

Walgreen's officials contended they did not receive proper notification of the July 23 hearing. They said they were under the impression the village hearing on the matter was scheduled for July 28.

No date for the rehearing before the village liquor control commission has been set.

Panel to review Square D plans

Plans for the 38-acre Square D Inc. office complex at Roselle Road and Euclid Avenue will be reviewed by the Palatine Plan Commission at 8 p.m. today at a meeting at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Representatives of the Park Ridge company will present their building and landscaping plans to village officials. It is the first formal presentation since the company announced last month its plans to locate its international headquarters on the site.

The company has offices worldwide and makes electrical parts and printed circuits.

STEVE LENET, village director of planning and zoning, said the design

plans submitted by The Austin Co., architects for the project, are among the finest he has ever seen. Lenet said the company, however, failed to show enough parking places for the site and must rearrange the plan to include additional parking spaces.

He said after conferring with Jerry Schain, attorney for Square D Inc., and Austin Co. officials, the problem has been resolved and should not delay the plan commission's work.

The proposed site for the complex is part of 365 acres owned by Herman Brandt. Square D Inc. is seeking rezoning and annexation to the village of the parcel it intends to purchase.

An additional 70 acres of the site has been purchased by Lew Draper, a developer, to build single-family homes. Lenet said no other inquiries have been made about possible development of the remaining 257 acres.

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"We don't like boring stories," they said in unison.



STORY CONFERENCE. Editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom, left, and staffers John Palatine and Steve Prince lay out the next edition of the Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, written by and for neighborhood children.

The local scene

Retired unit to meet

The Palatine chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Ann Oswald, an official with the Palatine Historical Society, will discuss the new museum. Also to be featured is a program by The Kitchen Band of Arlington Heights, directed by Paul Heitner.

Competitive swim clinic

Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, will sponsor a clinic on competitive swimming techniques for seven weeks beginning Sept. 13.

The clinic will feature instruction on strokes, starts and turns and will be taught by Scott Gyssler, YMCA swim coach.

Sessions will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. for beginners and novice swimmers and at 6:30 p.m. for intermediate and advanced swimmers.

Fees are \$10 for members and \$22 for nonmembers.

The YMCA also will sponsor a class on water sports for fitness which will

be held Mondays and Fridays at 6:15 p.m.

For more information, call 359-2400.

Parent training class

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., will offer an eight-week course starting Sept. 16 on parent effectiveness training.

Persons interested in taking the course should attend the first session, which introduces the concepts of the program. Attendance at the first meeting does not require continued attendance.

Cost is \$40 per person and the course is open to both individuals and couples. The Rev. John R. Rodgers, a licensed instructor in the training, will teach the course. For more information, call 358-0399.

Art fair Sept. 18-19

Artists interested in displaying their work at the Countryside Mail Art Fair Sept. 18 and 19 should call Diane Florio at 259-8970 for entry forms.

The fair will feature up to 80 artists. Only original work may be exhibited. The mall is at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway.

Protest seen on Benton St. zoning

Residents of Forest Estates in Palatine Township are expected to oppose a zoning variation request for property on E. Benton Street, south of Fairfax Avenue, Wednesday at a public hearing.

The hearing will be conducted by the Cook County Zoning Board at 3:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Chicago Civic Center.

The zoning variation request is being opposed by some Forest Estates residents who say it eventually will cause additional flooding on adjacent land.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Little, 160 E. Forest Ln., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hasse, 176 E. Forest Ln., sent a letter to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to protest granting the variation unless adequate sewers or drains are installed on the land.

MRS. LITTLE SAID the land is expected to be used to build two houses, which she said will increase the water runoff into her back yard and other residential land in the area.

"We already have an existing flooding problem that is massive," Mrs.

Little said. "It (building on the land) will aggravate a condition that is already bad."

The applicant for the zoning variation, Carmine Mandile, could not be reached Monday for comment on the variance request.

Pension suit wins village backing

(Continued from Page 1)
palities in Illinois are similarly affected.

"There's been a lot of game playing and lip service by Congress on this issue," Bratcher said. "We've had good dialogue but no action. The situation is discriminatory."

Bratcher said policemen and firemen are paying 14.5 per cent of their salaries toward both retirement pro-

grams, about 6 per cent of which goes to Social Security.

GLASS SAID a suit would cost about \$5,000 based on an estimate that the matter would take about one year to resolve, including time for a likely appeal of any decision. He held out little hope, however, that the case could be won.

"It's not a strong legal position and it would be an uphill battle," Glass said. "The best that could happen is probably that the federal government will see the problem and act."

Jones said he thought a \$5,000 investment was justifiable. "We're levying \$42,000 now (as part of the village's contribution to both retirement funds)," Jones said.

The HERALD
Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gore
Education writers: Pam Bigford
John Frank
Sports news: Paul Logan
Charlie Dickinson
Art Mugalian
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighters took nearly three hours to bring under control a blaze which broke out in an unoccupied house at 519 W. Algonquin Rd. Monday afternoon.

Fire damage to the house, which was being remodeled into a restaurant, was estimated by fire officials to be \$25,000 to

\$30,000. Over-all value of the property is \$100,000. No injuries were reported by fire officials.

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Lady luck
beckons as
a day begins
at race track

- Page 8

Ashes spew as
volcano erupts
in Guadeloupe
• • •
Court squabble
delays Harris
pair sentencing

- Page 3

Lincoln County petition drive starts

by STEVE BROWN

Suburban Cook County voters may finally get a chance to voice their opinion on a six-year-old pipe dream aimed at seceding from Cook County and forming a new county not dominated by Chicago Democrats.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, announced that he is starting a petition drive to get the secession question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Both Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, two long-time supporters of the secession idea, admitted the task of collecting what might amount to as many as 300,000 signatures before Oct. 2 could be impossible.

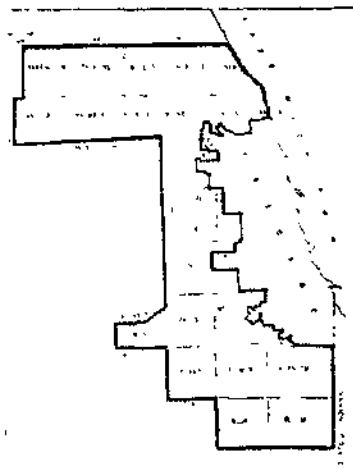
A NUMBER OF area leaders have pushed the idea of forming a new

county since 1970, but the original proposal to create what Jones calls "Lincoln County" included only six Northwest suburban townships — Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

Regner said his proposal calls for all 30 suburban Cook County townships.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE 30 suburban townships in Cook County might become "Lincoln County" if efforts to force a referendum calling for secession from Cook County is successful. Backers of the effort may have to collect as many as 500,000 signatures to get on the ballot.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny turning cloudy late. High in the mid 80s, low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2

48th Year—231

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, August 31, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

26 suburbs out-gain city in tax rates

A Herald staff report

Property tax rates in 26 suburban home-rule communities in the last six years have increased faster than in Chicago, the Civic Federation reports.

The suburbs include Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, and Mount Prospect, which showed a 264 per cent increase.

The citizens' group Monday released statistics showing that tax rates in the 26 original home-rule communities have risen faster since home-rule taxing provisions were enacted in 1970, than in Chicago, which also has home-rule tax power.

The federation singled out Mount Prospect residents as the recipients of the largest tax rate of any community studied. While tax rates in Cicero rose 11 per cent since 1970, Mount Prospect residents saw their tax rates skyrocket by 264 per cent, according to the study.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley noted that while taxes have risen, only a portion of the over-all increase is the village's.

"You must be aware that the 264 per cent figure includes every taxing unit in the village," Eppley said, adding that inflation also has caused the cost of government to increase.

The federation study did not look at non-home-rule communities to determine how much taxes in those communities have risen.

The home-rule power, which was granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, allows certain communities with a population over 25,000 to enact new taxes and raise property taxes without a referendum.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Terchert said a portion of the village's tax increases can be attributed to a \$4 million bond issue for the library and village. The bond issue was approved without a referendum, under the village's home-rule authority.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned the logic of the study.

Home-rule powers have given us new taxation vehicles which tend to mean we don't have to raise the property tax rate," Ryan said. He said the 27 per cent increase for Arlington Heights "seemed almost less than the rate of inflation during the past six years."

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones also questioned the findings of the study, which reported tax rates for Palatine residents have gone up 912 per cent since 1970.

"It sounds like he is comparing apples and oranges. All tax increases have been with referendum and citizen input. Home rule has not made any difference," he said.

"I THINK it (the study) is trying to show that taxes are less in Chicago, and it's trying to attack the concept of home rule," Jones said.

A fourth community cited in the study, Des Plaines, showed an overall tax increase of 93.5 per cent since 1970.

Other Northwest suburban communities, including Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village now have home-rule taxing authority, but did not qualify in 1970 and were not included in the study.

The study also concluded that taxes in all of the original 26 home-rule communities studied rose by more than 81 per cent since 1970, while the Chicago increase was 13 per cent.

The study reported that spending for schools accounted for 64 per cent in the suburbs and 43.7 per cent in Chicago. Spending for municipal services accounted for 13.5 per cent in the suburbs and 34.8 per cent in Chicago.

The federation also concluded that taxes increased faster than assessed valuation on property. It was also noted that despite rapid inflation, the assessments on single-family homes did not increase as rapidly as assessments on other real estate.

For Districts 26, 59, 57

Three elementary teacher contracts OK'd

by JUDY JOBBITT and DOROTHY OLIVE

Teachers in three elementary school districts serving Mount Prospect Monday night ratified contracts for this year before an area-wide union rally.

A fourth district averted a threatened strike.

River Trails Dist. 26 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 joined Mount Prospect Dist. 57 with last-minute settlements which were announced during a meeting of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare, Rosemont.

The three unions approved the contracts before the 8 p.m. rally.

ONLY PROSPECT HEIGHTS Dist. 23 remains unsettled in the Northwest suburbs, but the teachers' union received a 45 extension to Sept. 16 of the

coalition's Sept. 7 strike date.

The remaining district serving Mount Prospect, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, is entering the second year of a two-year contract.

Dist. 57 reached tentative agreement last week, but Camille Oldenberg, union president, refused to release details of the contract until the Dist. 57 board votes on the settlement Thursday.

Peter Olesen, board negotiator, said the district "had amicable negotiations all the way through."

"I don't recall at any time that we broke down on negotiations," he said.

DIST. 59 reached tentative agreement one hour before the rally began at a negotiations session Monday which broke the stalemate reached in talks last week.

Dist. 59 teachers approved the contract calling for an 8.2 per cent salary increase which includes a 4 per cent increase for an additional year of teaching experience.

Base pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$9,900, up from \$9,500 last year. Top pay in the district will be \$20,850 for teachers with 30 hours beyond a master's degree and at least 15 years experience.

"We made a strong showing in negotiations. I think we got the best we could get," said Alma Parrish, union president.

OTHER CHANGES in the current contract include an early retirement plan, improvements in the maternity leave policy and in the reduction-in-force clause for releasing tenured

teachers.

The Dist. 26 contract calls for an over-all 7 per cent salary increase including the 3.5 per cent step increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience. The contract will increase the base pay from \$9,447 to \$9,730 and raise the top pay in the district from \$18,884 to \$22,094.

George Chase, union president, said the teachers "will be last in salary" in the area.

"Given the economic reality of the district, this is the best we could do," Chase said.

"THE KEY TO the success to the successful negotiations was the

mediator," who was called in after an impasse was declared by the teachers about two weeks ago. "The mediator did in two meetings what we tried to do all summer."

Chase said the Dist. 26 board "needs to start planning for the future" and said the teachers would support a referendum to increase taxes. He warned that future budget cuts could affect programs and increase class size. The contract also calls for an improved reduction-in-force clause, establishment of an academic freedom committee and an agreement to negotiate some working conditions and an early retirement

plan.

William Haase, Dist. 26 board negotiator, said he is "confident the board will ratify the contract unanimously," at the Sept. 7 board meeting.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 negotiations have reached a stalemate over the union's demand to change the current merit-pay system to a standard salary schedule, said Ken Bates, union negotiator.

THE UNION'S PROPOSAL would increase the base pay by 8 per cent from \$8,950 to \$9,700. The top pay in the district would be \$23,068. Teachers

(Continued on Page 5)



THE DOG DAYS of August don't faze Sean and Sullivan. Doggone if the Irish setters

haven't found the best solution to beating the heat. The dogs and their "chauffeurs"

were spotted driving down a local street catching an evening breeze.

Photo by Dom Najolia

The inside story

	Seal	Page
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Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	1	1
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	3
TV	2	5
7-11	3	4

The personnel committee of the Prospect Heights City Council Monday night began talks over a proposal to pay the city clerk a salary.

The committee decided to examine the salaries paid to area city clerks as a guideline for future discussion.

However, Ald. William Masloske, committee member, said the city's newly-elected officials, under state law, cannot vote themselves salaries for their terms.

THE CITY CLERK, Nancy Lambert, would have to be paid for the work she does under another title, he said.

Mrs. Lambert has requested that the personnel committee consider recommending that the city council vote

her a salary.

The city clerk spends more than 40 hours each week typing council meeting minutes, registering voters, collecting municipal fees and setting up the new city hall, said Ald. Frederick Gilman, personnel committee chairman.

"The work she's (the clerk) doing now will slack off once the city hires clerical personnel in the new city hall. But, I do think she should get paid something for her work," Masloske said.

ALD. CHRIS CARLSON, also a member of the committee, said, "I know the clerk is working very hard,

but everyone ran in the election knowing that the clerk's job was a nonpaid position. I put many hours in each week as an alderman too."

Most candidates in the May 22 municipal election said they would not favor salaries for the city's first officials because the city could not afford it.

The city council did not designate pay for the city clerk in its \$399,572 budget for the remainder of the 1976-77 fiscal year. The budget does, however, include \$12,000 for clerical help.

Gilman said the personnel committee will continue to discuss and study the proposal before making a recommendation to the city council.

Budding journalists

All the news that fits kids aim of youthful reporters

by JOE SWICKARD

Did you read about the big clubhouse fire?

Well, how about the feature on "Lucky People" or the time John Palatine and Danny Hawkins had to walk all the way back home — "a mile, over hills" — because they lacked a penny for a Sturpy at the 7-Eleven?

If you haven't, then you haven't been reading Arlington Heights' newest newspaper, The Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, Edited For Kids Only.

The village's latest entry in the world of journalistic enterprise is a weekly four-page offering by a group of 10 to 12 year-olds living on Chesterfield Drive.

THE PAPER'S staff recently paused in the preparations of their next edition to talk about their summer project.

As editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom explained, a group of local youngsters got together last summer and decided to give newspapering a whirl. The result was three issues before school took over their time.

Having past experience, Sten said, they thought they'd give it another go this year.

With a staff of five, some of whom

joined after first subscribing to it, they cover their neighborhood around Surrey Ridge.

"We go door-to-door asking if the kids have any news, and if they want to buy the paper," Sten said.

ALTHOUGH STEN is editor-in-chief and the paper is put together around his dining room table, other staff members, cartoonist Curtis Klauzek, reporters Susie Ebbert, Steve Prince and John Palatine, have a voice in how the final product appears.

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STORY CONFERENCE. Editor-in-chief Sten Lindblom, left, and staffers John Palatine and Steve Prince lay out the next edition of the Arlington Heights Kids Newspaper, written by and for neighborhood children.

Fired Dist. 21 teachers rehired by school board

by DIANE GRANAT

Fifty-one of the 61 teachers dismissed in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 last spring have been offered teaching positions in the district for 1976-77 or have removed themselves from the waiting list for jobs.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said only 10 teachers laid off in March are left in the pool used to fill openings.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education last spring eliminated 50 teaching positions, which involved the dismissal of 61 non-tenured teachers. The teachers were cut to help offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

As positions opened in the district through resignations and retirements, the administration tried to rehire teachers from the pool of those dismissed, Weaver said.

"WE HAVE TRIED to find them a job even if it is not in their specific field," Weaver said.

The board decided last week, however, to begin considering qualified applicants from outside the pool. "We have decided that we have met all of our obligations to the teachers," said Board Pres. Susan Rose.

"We're down to not having the right qualifications for specific jobs," Mrs. Rose said.

Weaver said of the 10 individuals left in the pool, five teachers refused part-time positions, two only wanted half-time kindergarten positions, and one was a nurse. He said only two persons have not been offered any type of job.

WEAVER SAID 23 of the teachers released last spring were rehired by Dist. 21. Twenty-three teachers voluntarily removed themselves from the pool either because they found teaching jobs in other districts, were pregnant, were moving, or were leaving education to enter another field, Weaver said.

The district has already hired 12 new individuals to fill positions in which there were no qualified teachers within the pool, Weaver said.

He said the district hired two band directors, three half-time music teachers, two elementary counselors, one part-time special education teacher, two bilingual and two home economics teachers.

Although no openings currently exist in the district there are three possible openings depending on student enrollment this fall, Weaver said. He said the 10 teachers left in the pool will still be considered, "but they will be considered more stringently."

Tully's assessment plan attacked

Dist. 21 raps cut in property tax

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 members-at-large. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill is representing the Northwest suburbs as a member-at-large.

Gill said the committee is asking districts to oppose Tully's plan until "our questions are answered. If they're not answered, we should move through in opposition."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS charge that Tully's program will nullify increases in value that have occurred in single-family homes since the last assessment four years ago.

4 meetings planned in Prospect Heights

The City of Prospect Heights will conduct the following meetings this week:

- The Prospect Heights Plan Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Sullivan Elementary School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., to draft a subdivision ordinance.

- The Prospect Heights Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., to discuss the establishment of zoning ordinances.

- The Prospect Heights City Council's finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

- The Prospect Heights City Council's judiciary committee will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the house of Ald. Shirley Moore, 309 Hillside, to discuss necessary ordinances.

The officials also said the plan "attempts to freeze the tax base while the cost of governmental services continues to increase."

"The tendency that's appearing right now is the strange belief that you can keep on increasing the costs of governmental units while lowering taxes," Gill said. "It's suicidal to keep moving this way."

The Cook County Board will begin hearings on Tully's proposal Sept. 9 and school officials are preparing to testify against the plan.

Tax hike seen for '76-77; pensions, trash costs cited

Increased employee pensions and garbage collection costs likely will raise Mount Prospect's 1976-77 tax levy, said Finance Director Richard Jesse.

Jesse said he has not determined the exact dollar amount of the new tax levy, but said taxpayers could be faced with an increase.

"I think it will be higher than predicted because of increased fire and police pensions and an increase in garbage costs," Jesse said.

The village contracts with Brown-Ferris Industries of Barrington for garbage collection. Collection

costs are expected to rise because of a greater number of households served this year. The actual rate of \$4.30 per household charged the village by the scavenger will increase.

The village finance commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St., to consider the new levy.

Last year's levy was \$3,080,543. Assessed valuation was set at \$216 million, and the tax rate at \$1.381 per \$100 assessed valuation. A tax levy passed in 1976-77 will be used to finance village operation in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Hearing today on road budget

A public hearing on the Wheeling Township Highway Department's revised budget is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1313 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The highway department's \$645,263 budget was adjusted to \$480,000 after the City of Prospect Heights was incorporated in May. The \$165,000 decrease in the revised budget is a 26 per cent savings.

Township Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen said much of the money saved from the fiscal 1976 budget came from road district salaries, gas and oil, road oil, and road supplies originally planned for use in Prospect Heights.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and a portion of Des Plaines will account for half of the \$480,000 if it is approved by the Wheeling Township Board of Auditors. Olsen said the villages benefit from township road work because they pay township road taxes.

Prospect Heights formerly comprised 60 per cent of the roads maintained by the township road and bridge district in unincorporated areas.

The district has discontinued regular service to Prospect Heights since it became a city. But Olsen said Prospect Heights is considering contracting with the Wheeling Township Highway Dept. for future road work.

Elementary teachers contracts approved

(Continued from Page 1)

also would receive between 4 and 5 per cent salary increases for an additional year's experience.

Bates said the salary package will cost the district an additional \$108,000 for teachers' salaries. Last year the teachers' salary package cost an additional \$90,000 but was distributed according to merit evaluations.

The board has put \$42,000 on the bargaining table this year for teachers' salaries, but refuses to negotiate switching to salary schedule, Bates said.

"The Prospect Heights Education Assn. will take a strong stand on this issue," he said.

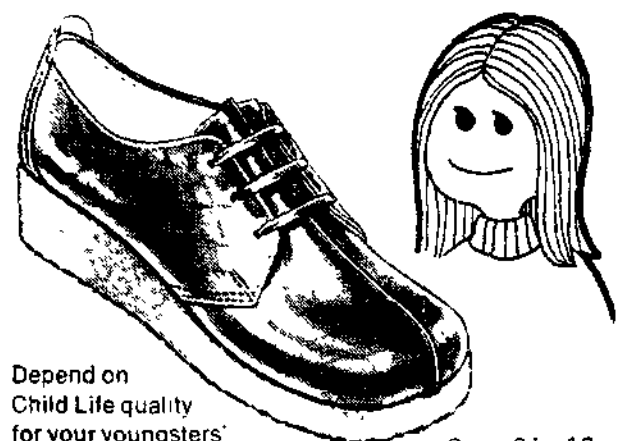
Bates said progress of contract talks will be discussed with the teachers to determine what action should be taken if a settlement is not reached by Sept. 16.

He said only one item of 32 demands being presented by the teachers has been settled.

Teachers from the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, an areawide special education cooperative, also ratified a 1976-77 contract at the meeting Monday.

Jean Shartow, union negotiator, said the contract calls for an 8.8 per cent increase in salary, bringing base pay to \$9,800. This is the first year special education teachers have negotiated a contract with the board.

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